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BROWNLEES IN AMERICA

1752 - 1955

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FOREWORD

Of the genealogy which follows the historical account of the Brownlees, the first twelve pages (unnumbered) were compiled by Dr. J.C. Neal (deceased), once a professor in the Oklahoma A.&M. College at Stillwater. His mother was a Brownlee.

The professor's motive in compiling his Brownlee genealogy is not without interest. He does not seem to have been moved entirely by family pride and a desire to preserve the record for posterity, albeit such an incentive can be fully justified in any family, particularly in one so full of persevering and God-fearing pioneers. His motive, apparently, was chiefly financial, and in the light of an incident, which almost electrified western peoples during World War II, his compilation takes on a decidedly dramatic coloring for us.

The Scottish estate of the Hamiltons, some of whom had married Brownlees back in Scotland during the two centuries before the American Revolution, came into litigation not later than 1890. Dr. Neal knew from his own family history that he was one of the many claimants to that estate. He did his best to locate all the Brownlees in this country who could establish their line of descent from the first Archibald Brownlee in America. The present older generation of Brownlees recall Dr. Neal's visits to their homes. Needless to relate, his mission availed nothing financially. The estate fell to the Duke of Hamilton, who became world-famous on account of the surprising landing of high-ranking Nazi Rudolph Hess in the Duke's combined sheep pasture and golf course.

The genealogy of the descendants of James Brownlee (241 and 511), great-grandson of the first Archibald Brownlee in America, was brought down to May, 1937 by Grace Ramsey Brownlee, deceased wife of John Arthur Brownlee (24163). Several members of the first Kansas-born generation in the Brownlee families who settled in Reno and Stafford Counties have collaborated in bringing the record down from 1937 to 1955 and in preparing a brief account of the family in America. Our particular emphasis has rested on the generation that went through the hardships of establishing homes on the prairies between 1869 and 1890. In neither aspect of our labor, shall we boast perfect results. Longer time and greater effort would, we admit, have produced a better report. Lest we prove burdensome, however, both to our relatives and to the genealogical librarians, we are placing our findings before you, meager though they are. We thank all who have so kindly assisted us, and we ask the indulgence of each of you for our unintentional errors and oversights.

To satisfy the demands of the generations younger than our own, we are beginning to collect material for a supplementary account, which shall contain brief stories of the Brownlees born in Reno and Stafford between 1880 and 1905. Please, let us have a record of your own great accomplishments and of the shortcomings of your brothers, sisters, and cousins.

Sincerely,

Arthur and Frances

Wichita, Ks.
June, 1955

AN HISTORICAL AND REMINISCENT ACCOUNT OF THE BROWNLEES
FROM SCOTLAND TO KANSAS

A John Brownlee got land in 1657 from the Hamiltons at Torfoot in Lanarkshire, Scotland, but near Ayrshire, the home of Robert Burns. Helen Brownlee, sister of Thomas Brownlee, who fought at the Battle of Drumclog (1679), married a Hamilton. Likewise Archibald Brownlee, our thrice-great-grandfather, possibly a grandson of this John at Torfoot, married a Hamilton in 1740. Today, the telephone directories in this section of Scotland list pages of Brownlees. We were told that they were all probably related, whether they spell their name as we do or Brownley, Brownleigh, or any other way that can be pronounced Brown-lee. Long ago they were the folk who lived upon the dry and barren moors, i.e. upon the brown leas or meadows, in contrast to the Greenlees, who lived lower down in the luscious, green meadows of Scotland. In 1950, we visited a number of Brownlees in this cradle of our clan. They were fine, hospitable folk, but they did not know their ancestry as far back as we did ours. We did learn that we went back to the McMillan and Lamont Clans, and that it was our privilege to wear their plaids. The Brownlees thus were not one of the original clans of Scotland.

In 1752, Archibald came to America with his wife and seven children. Hugh, the baby of the family, drowned on the way over. Of the two brothers of Archibald, who came across at the same time, at least one settled in Virginia. Archibald lived in York Co., Pa., for some 20 years, but moved to Washington Co., Pa. or its environs just prior to the Revolution. We are descended from both James, the oldest son, and from Archibald II, the fifth child of Archibald I.

Even before 1776, the Brownlees and others had their troubles with the Indians in Western Pa. The names of James and John appear on petitions to Gov. Penn, son of the great William, for help against the

Redskins in 1774, and on later statements that the inhabitants about Hannastown have erected defences against the Indians at their own expense.

All five of Archibald's sons may have fought in the Revolution, but we have found only the following records: James Brownlee (1745-1822) served as a private in Capt. Abner Howell's Co. of the Washington Co., Pa. Militia in 1782. (July 3, 1782, he is listed in Capt. Leet's division.)

John Brownlee of Dennygall (Donegal) Twp., Washington Co., served under Capt. Erwin and Col. Miles from Apr. 1, 1776. He fought at Long Island, White Plains, Brandywine, in both battles at Trenton, at Princeton, and at Germantown. He was discharged at Valley Forge Jan. 17, 1778. He swore, when discharged, that he had received for 1778 no more clothing than 1 coat, 1 waistcoat, 1 pair of breeches, 4 shirts, and 4 pairs of socks. March 1, 1777, he is listed as a private in James Carnahan's Co. His widow resided in Donegal Twp. in 1814. John's discharge was burned when the Indians set fire to his cabin; Joshua Dickerson swore that the above statements were true when Brownlee's widow applied for a pension in Westmoreland Co., Pa. in 1829.

Wm. Brownlee (b. 1749) served as a private in Wm. Leet's Co., 3rd Battalion, Washington Co. Militia.¹

An early historian of Western Pa. mentions the Brownlees and James Guthrie, later the husband of Elizabeth Baldrige Brownlee, as members of the Pa. Rangers, that group of energetic men, who in the dark days of 1778, when continental money was almost worthless, went forth without pay, dressed in deerskin and homespun, each armed at his own expense with rifle or musket and knife or hatchet. Against the Indians, they fought like Indians. To their intrepidity, their quick perception, unerring judgment, and boldness of execution, hundreds of pioneer Pennsylvanians owed their preservation.

1. We are still searching for the records of Thomas and Archibald. There is some reason to believe that one of the brothers of Archibald I may have also settled in this region. Rev. records are full of the story of Joseph Brownlee, a captain exemplifying the traditional Brownlee sense of right and wrong, but there is no Joseph in our Rev. generation of Brownlees. We can trace him from enlistment in 1776 at Hannastown, through promotion to Sec. Lt. (10-24-1776), through his disappearance after battle (8-27-1776), through his reappearance on a list of prisoners (11-10-1776), through his promotion to First Lt. (8-10-1777), and finally through his trouble resulting in his resignation of his commission as captain. He resigned in protest against the promotion of Thomas Johnston, whom he considered a disgrace to the uniform. Lt. John Brownlee's address was also Hannastown. These two brave men must have been cousins.

This same old writer relates how, on July 13, 1782, the Indians killed Capt. John Brownlee, ^{our} great-great-uncle, who was in so many battles. After his return home and his recovery from his wound at Valley Forge, he happened to be among those at a wedding frolic at Miller's Station. The Redskins attacked the fort, killed several, and took 15 prisoners, among whom was the small family of our relative. By this time John had become captain of the rangers on the frontier, and the savages knew he did not discriminate between a good and a bad Indian. He thought it his duty to kill a Redskin as he would a snake or a dangerous animal. To the settlers, however, he was an excellent neighbor; to his family, a kind husband and father. Few men of his day, according to the narrator, were better or more honorably known than Brownlee.

When the Indians were surrounding the block house, Brownlee seized a rifle and ran out to give battle. He could probably have escaped and formed a rescuing party at once, but his wife cried out, "Captain, you're not going to leave me, are you?" Here the historian continues:

"The brave man turned around and gave himself up to those to whom he had never before bent his knee. He had faced the savages time and time again, but he could not resist the plea of his wife. No one who knew him could imagine that he meant to make a selfish escape. The Indians tied the hands of their men prisoners, they stole the provisions, and set fire to the blockhouse and cabins. The captives were made to carry the plunder on their backs. Brownlee kept up a good spirit and encouraged the others. Without thinking, Mrs. Hanna cried out through her tears, 'Captain Brownlee, it is good you are here to cheer us up!' While the Indians were consulting one another in guttural tones as to the fate of their prize captive, Brownlee, who was carrying one of his children on his back in addition to the burden imposed by his captors, bent down to enable the child to grasp more firmly about his neck. Then a savage sneaked up behind him and buried his tomahawk in the captain's brains. The father fell dead, and the child rolled over him. As it was scrambling to its feet, the Indian dispatched it in the same way. A woman near by screamed, and she met a similar fate. The Redskins mistook her, no doubt, for the captain's wife. After it was all over, his friends saw clearly Brownlee's plan. He had given himself up meekly, hoping that in a day or two he might escape and head a rescuing party."

Mrs. Hanna, Mrs. Brownlee, and her other children were taken as prisoners to Canada. When they were released after the war, Mrs. Brownlee returned home and married again. As Mrs. Elizabeth Brownlee Guthrie,

she drew a pension from Westmoreland Co., Pa. until her death.

All the Brownlees in Western Pa. were ardent Seceder and Associate Presbyterians. As farmers they raised grain.¹ The Colonial Records of Pa. for August, 1790 show that the Executive Council read and approved the accounts of James Brownlee for flour, furnished for the militia during May, June, and July, 1787, to the amount of 9 pounds, 3 shillings, and 3 pence. But not all the Brownlee grain went into flour. It was a family tradition that the oldest son should enter the ministry and that the second should become a distiller. Since they lived in the region of the Whiskey Rebellion, they had, doubtless, their share in the making of old Monongahela Scotch. A farmer, you know, could transport by horseback over the mountains to market 20 bushels of grain in the form of liquor just as easily as he could carry four bushels in the form of flour or grist. The report runs that our family managed in the more economical way until our own grandfather's generation. The political prestige of our ancient line was apparently only slight. James is listed as an inspector of the general election, held in Washington Co. 10-12 -1784.

Hugh (24), son of the Revolutionary James, married Nancy (51), his first cousin and daughter of Archibald II and Margaret Strothers Brownlee. James, the oldest of their eight children (4 s. and 4d.), was born in Ohio Co., W. Va. in 1808. Soon after his marriage to Angeline Danley of Washington Co., Pa., they moved with a considerable

1. Land records of Washington Co., Pa. show that the following Brownlees pre-empted land there in the 40 yrs. following the Rev., probably as soldiers of that war or of the War of 1812: 1784, John Brownlee-200 acres; 1785, John Brownlee-200 acres, Archibald-400 acres, Thomas-391 and 1-8th acres; Wm.-300, James-400; 1786, John-500 acres, James-212 and 7-8ths acres; 1800, John-70 acres; 1816, James-3 acres; 1829, Archibald-3 acres. The tax lists for 1781 in Donegal Twp. show that Archibald's property was valued at \$156.00. He had 300 acres of land, 2 horses, 3 cattle, and 6 sheep. James Brownlee had 600 acres, 3 h., 3 c., and 2 s. He was considered worth \$281.00. The property of three other Brownlees was assessed at \$194.00, \$157.00, and \$209.00.

colony of relatives to Marion Co., Ohio. Here, Grandfather became a miller, farmer, and possibly a distiller for a very short time. As the first James in America, this Ohio James also had 9 sons and 2 daughters. John, the firstborn, died, and his name was given to the second son. This John, still a lad, died from a fall from a whiskey wagon when a team ran away. This tragedy ended liquor production in the Brownlee family.¹

Thus Hugh Leman, the third son in James' family, was destined to become the minister. Born Dec. 1, 1839, HLB attended Ohio Central Academy at Iberia, Ohio and later received his A.B. degree from Westminster College in Pa. After a four-year course in theology,² he traveled in Indiana, Kansas, Iowa, and Pennsylvania. By 1875, Anna Hindman, his first wife, had died along with their three children. In 1876, he married Issalina M. McGregor, a graduate of Monmouth College. As a young man, HLB was a Republican, and in the Civil-War years, he assisted runaway slaves at Iberia. He also helped catch and punish slave hunters north of the Ohio

In 1867, James Erskine, the fourth son, became 21. With other young men from Ohio, he came to Kansas by train. Since the railroad did not reach beyond Abilene, from there they walked on to Wichita. JEB had been blinded in one eye while cutting cord-wood in Ohio. He could not attend college nor could he be accepted as a soldier in the Civil War. He had, however, saved some money, and he was considered the financier of the family. Thus he was able to buy some Indian land, which is

1. There is some difference of opinion in our generation about Grandfather's participation in whiskey production. Aunt Nancy Brownlee Jackson claimed that her father owned a still only a short time, having taken it in on a trade of some sort, and that he never had used it. His son, John II, was killed in a runaway, but she said that it was not a whiskey wagon on which he was riding. Moreover, Grandfather James lived only three miles from Caledonia, Ohio, but on account of the saloons in this town, he required his family to travel the much greater distance to Marion to do their trading.

2. HLB may be said to have become a minister not only by destiny but also through the prayers and self-sacrifice of his parents. Before her son's birth, his mother dreamed that he appeared before her as a minister. Interpreting the vision as a holy annunciation, verified

now a part of the Rolling Hills Golf Course at Wichita. During that first winter of 1867-1868, JEB and some of his companions subsisted chiefly on buffalo and antelope meat south of the few cabins and dug-outs, known as Wichita.

On the day he was 21 (3-4-1872), Archibald Davidson Brownlee (2418), 6th son and 8th child of the Ohio parents, set out to Kansas for cheap land.¹ On his journey west, he stopped in Indiana to visit his brother, Hugh Leman Brownlee, who had been serving the Seceder Church in Parke Co. the past three years. It was late spring when the younger brother joined James. The two men batched for a considerable time near Wichita while they farmed and speculated in land.

After the Indian lands at Wichita had all been pre-empted,

by her giving birth to a man child, she guided her son by prayer and hard work into the calling for which she thought the Lord had destined him.

1. Other young men from Ohio came with Uncle Archie. We are not sure what method of transportation they used, but it seems probable that they came by wagon. Archie Danley Brownlee of Sayre, Okla. tells of a trip which he and his cousin, Tom Brownlee, now of Paradise, Calif., made about 1907 at Uncle Archie's suggestion and with the latter's team and wagon. "If I were you boys," he said by way of parting advice, "I'd not travel on the Sabbath. When we came out to Kansas, we always rested on the Sabbath, and we went just as far in our six days as the others did in their seven. We always overtook and passed them before Saturday night." Archie further alleges that, in their youthful eagerness to cover space, a desire sometimes thought to be original with the teenagers of the present day, he and Tom made a bit of a compromise with their consciences and actually got in a little jogging along even on the Sabbath.

Mrs. Harold Scott, of Pecos, Texas, 24183, (Lina to all her cousins), the oldest daughter of ADB, is not certain how her father came to Kansas the first time. "He made one trip, at least, back to Ohio before he was married," she writes in her interesting letter about their early days in Kansas, "Grandfather gave him a team of horses, and he built a 'peddler's cart' so he could drive through and pay expenses rather than pay transportation for the team. (I don't know whether they were the big Clydesdale horses he used later for breeding work horses and mules or not. When Tom was a baby, just before Paul was born, a big Clydesdale horse, we called Old Clyde, jumped over me as I crouched over Tom. Mother was sure we would be killed before she could reach us, but the horse glided over us with his huge old feet, broad as pie plates, and went merrily on his way, leaving us unhurt. I could not have been more than 5½ years old.) One horse was taken sick as Father drove from Ohio (in Missouri), and he was delayed. He made shafts so he could use one horse to peddle his wares throughout the country side while the other horse was recovering. I'm not sure that it did recover. There were no roads then, as we know roads, and trading centers were few and far between; so a peddler, with his pack of clothing and household articles, was received with a hearty

The two brothers went on west to the present Reno-Stafford line, where they filed on land SW of Sylvia. James took a timber claim near Archie's land and also a quarter for farming. His half section lay south of the road running west from the corner of the quarter on which the home of Hugh Brownlee (241a2) now stands, and it is farmed by Earl Thompson's son. James' first house was a dugout in a bank on his west quarter, and he procured his drinking water from a spring which is still running.¹ When James married, he built a box house (c. 12 x 14), and in it his two oldest sons, James and ^{and Wm. Ray} Erskine, were born. This house was later moved to the SE quarter of sec. 32, where it became the kitchen of Uncle Archibald's home. The latter's old homestead is now the excellent farm of his nephew, Hugh Brownlee.

These Brownlees had many interesting and harrowing experiences during the seventies, as did all Kansas pioneers of that decade. James was lost once from the settlement for three days during a snow storm. He had gone out with a team and wagon to hunt buffalo bones. The early settlers gained the few hard dollars² they possessed by collecting and hauling these bones to the railroad at Sterling, then called Peace, whence welcome in every household, and a family was lucky indeed to be able to exchange a meal or a night's lodging for household articles. Father never turned a peddler away from his door in later years. He well remembered the courtesies he had received. He took chickens, eggs, vegetables, fruit, sides of bacon, etc. in exchange, knowing he could always turn them in for more supplies at the next trading center.

"Father and, in fact, all the family, I think, were very firm in their belief that the Sabbath should be kept holy. He did not believe in travel unnecessary work, or recreation on the Sabbath. He would not allow his hired help or his teams to work, except so much as was 'to be taken up in works of necessity and mercy', to quote the Shorter Catechism, which was a must for us to learn."

1. Lina writes: "I remember the trees growing about the spring on the place where Uncle James and Aunt Flora had lived. We called it the Uncle James place as long as the trees were there. I gathered bits of colored glass and dishes I'd find, where their house had been, and break them into smaller bits to decorate my mud cakes when I was small. It was some distance from our house, but we liked to go there to play under the trees, and the cattle would lie there in the shade too in hot weather."

2. Lina thinks that it was the grasshopper plague of the seventies that started them in the bone business: "Grasshoppers came in such a cloud that they darkened the sun, and in an hour or two, there was not a leaf

they were shipped East to button and fertilizer factories. James had taken along with him a few biscuit of his own manufacture, likewise a warm buffalo robe or two of his own make, for the task of gathering bones was long and tedious, and he knew that many an emergency could arise on the prairies. When the blinding blizzard suddenly overtook him, he unhitched the horses from the wagon, turned them loose with the harness still on, hoping they could find their way home or to shelter elsewhere. He took his robes and his biscuit and sheltered himself in a buffalo wallow. So intense was the cold that he put his biscuit under his shirt, next to his skin, to prevent their freezing so hard that he couldn't bite into them. When the storm abated, he made the long walk home, only to find the entire settlement out combing all the drifts for his body. One horse did reach home; the other was found weeks later, far away near Medicine Lodge, and dead in the harness.¹

It was James and Archibald's custom to meet the Indians about them friendly and fearlessly, and the Redmen harmed them very little. Once a band of vicious-looking bucks came riding over the prairies. When they asked for food, James told them to help themselves to the meat.² They didn't like it because it was salted, and so rode on in search of or sprig of any plant left. They even stripped the bark from tender limbs of the trees. There was nothing left for man or beast; consequently, the buffalo either migrated or left their carcasses strewn about the water holes. Father and Uncle James gathered bones to trade or sell to buy food for themselves and their stock. Father said their food was principally mush and milk and the fish that they trapped. They were able to feed their stock only from the sale of these bones."

1. Could this have the team which Uncle Archie drove out on his first trip to the West? The Brownlees had few, if any horses, in the early eighties. They reached Hutchinson either by stage, by foot, or by oxen.

2. The cousins say that one-eyed James had a remarkable aim with the gun, and old-timers around Wichita used to tell Arthur Brownlee that his father was the best shot among the pioneers of the late sixties. The tradition is that James shot the big game and that Archie skinned it. The latter once owned a gun, for one of Hugh Brownlee's sons, not so many years ago, plowed up a gunstock with his great-uncle's name on it. Dave Brownlee of Fowler, Ks. says that, as a general rule, the Brownlees did not make much use of firearms, at least during the eighties. They

more palatable viands.

James started out one day to Hutchinson with a wagonload of wheat under a protective canvas. When he attempted to cross the Minnescah in the neighborhood of Plevna, the load stalled, and his horses (or oxen ?) could neither advance nor retreat. The driver had to spread his wagon sheet on the ground and unload the grain by hatfuls until the horses could pull out, and then reload the wagon by hatfuls.

About Christmas, 1879, Archibald decided it was not good for man to live alone; so he returned by train to Portland Mills to marry our Aunt Lou¹. Prior to boarding the train for his eastern journey, he had purchased his wedding clothes in Hutchinson and a small trunk in which to /carry them. His older children recall the black serge suit. Its frock coat had a fitted bodice and long skirts, after the fashion of a military costume. He also had a buffalo overcoat, made to his measure in the trading post in Dodge City, from a buffalo which he had killed on the prairie.

subsisted to no small degree on fish and wild game, but they set fish traps in the water and used certain other contrivances to lure geese, ducks, and quails into captivity or death. He recalls the story that a mad dog came into his Uncle James' home when his Aunt Flora was yet bed-fast with her infant son, Ray. Consternation reigned until a gun-toting neighbor could arrive to dispatch the dangerous animal.

Lina verifies Dave's recollections in her letter: "Father very seldom used firearms, but liked to trap, often keeping the game he caught for pets. He had a pet coyote, but it became vicious, and he had to kill it. He tamed wild geese and ducks and raised a couple of litters of baby quail by keeping a coal oil lamp under a pen he had built to keep them warm. When he'd whistle one way, they'd all gather together; at another sort of whistle, they'd all skurry to cover. Does Art remember our pet pelicans?

"I've heard many times about the mad dog. It was such a financial loss that it took Father and Uncle J. some time to recover. They had spent so much to provide for keeping the sheep as well as in buying them. To see it all wiped out in a night was calamity indeed. Uncle James thought when he found the dog in the sheep corral, with the entire herd circling round and round the pen, that it would, with proper training, make a good sheep dog. They never dreamed that it was mad until the later stages of the disease made it certain the dog had rabies."

1. We asked Lina whether her father had courted Aunt Lou by letter, since she was only twelve years old and living at Bridgeton, Ind., not at Portland Mills, when Uncle Archie stopped there on his first trip out to Kansas. She answered: "No, their courtship was not by correspondence.. They met at Uncle Lemar's when Father visited there after he had things

Most of his children cherish fond memories of the old trunk. Removing the lid, their father mounted the trunk with bolts on two rockers, cut from one-by-fours. Light and sturdy, bound at the corners and around the middle with tooled strap metal, it cradled his ten older children and did excellent service for twenty years. Only Louella, the youngest and a twentieth-century baby, was rocked in a modern carriage. The oldest daughter says that they kept the lid over a box in the attic, and she is sure that, had there been twins, as there so often have been among the Brownlees, their father would have mounted the rounded cover on rockers for a second cradle.

Archibald D. Brownlee and Lucy J. Matthews were married by Rev. Hugh L. Brownlee on Jan. 7, 1880, and the wedding dinner was served at the parsonage.¹ They say that during the confusion, brought on by the preparations that morning, the cat crawled into the open oven to find a place of comparative quiet. Someone closed the door on her, and when Aunt Issie was about to put some tasty delicacy in to bake, she came upon a completely roasted cat.

2

The bridegroom's black serge suit, however superior it may have going pretty well in Kansas. Mother stayed at Uncle Leman's when she went to high school. She did go to high school, for she had studied Latin, algebra, and geometry. She helped Matthews when he took those subjects. When I studied algebra at Sylvia, she would help me over my difficulties. She stayed at Uncle's when Agnes was a baby (b. 5-9-1878); so Mother must have been about eighteen when she first met Father."

1. The wedding could not take place at the bride's home in Bridgeton, Indiana because of diphtheria in her mother's family. Aunt Lou had brought her trousseau to Portland Mills some days earlier, hoping to escape the disease herself. It was a vain precaution. Soon after reaching her home on the prairies, the scourge brought her to bed, miles from a doctor. Her new husband didn't prove a very good nurse, and she thought she must surely choke to death. She credited her eventual recovery to the home remedies and the sick diet prepared for her by James Brownlee.

2. It may have been superior in Jan., 1880, but Lina thinks it came off second, at least, when the Seceder Colony arrived in force a year or two later: "Father wore his serge suit for Sunday best until it was slick and shiny from many years of wear. It was not out of keeping with the Sunday suits of the 80's. Old Messrs. Wallace, Ball, Steele, and some others always dressed for best in frock coats with longer skirts than Father's, but all wore them until they gleamed like a bacon rind. When

been to the masculine mode of the prairies in that year of 1880, did not cause as much sensation by far as did the bride's brocaded wedding dress. Her daughter, Lina, recalls that when the girls of the neighborhood came to play, they spent hours admiring the dress. Truly amazing was the slender bodice, set above a billowing skirt and further enhanced by full panniers with their folds and pleats and tiny hexagons, edged with bias bindings of the same material, to form their borders. The dress was also trimmed with fringe and tassels. The garment in its entirety was a work of art, made wholly by hand.¹ Beautiful as it was, its owner, who had been trained in music, often wished, in her loneliness on the prairie, that some good fairy would waft the lovely creation away and bring in its stead her square piano, which she had left behind in her Indiana home.

William Moore Brownlee, youngest of the generation born in Ohio, joined his older brothers in Kansas in the summer of 1880. He too had visited in Portland Mills on his way out, and there he had met the Nicholsons. To that same place, he returned early in 1882 to marry Belle Nicholson. She is said to have had a very lovely wedding dress also. Her people, who had been Indiana pioneers, came to Kansas about five years later and settled at Newton, where two of her brothers and one of her sisters are still living. Uncle William roomed with a young man at Iberia College in Ohio, who was later to occupy the White House. We mention his friendship with Warren Gamaliel Harding as a mark of dis-

the frock coats became threadbare, most of the pioneers resorted to cottonade breeches and chambray shirts. Some of the old fellows must have had a spare frock, for they wore them to the end of their days."

1. Lina writes: "Could we see it now, it might not be so glamorous as our childish minds pictured it. Mother used bits of it here and there for trimmings in later years, but I never remember seeing her model the dress. Mother's wide and billowing petticoats of her trousseau, and Aunt Belle's too, furnished baby dresses and skirts down through the years. Babies' dresses were almost long enough to reach when the mother stood with it in her arms, and the more starched and tucked petticoats it wore the more aristocratic the parents felt. We

tion, for every family must needs boast of some member "who walked with kings and knew it not." William rarely mentioned his friendship with Harding, though he did write to the President and on very rare occasions send a note of introduction for some fellow Kansan.¹

Hugh Leman Brownlee and Nancy Brownlee Jackson and their families must have joined the settlement not later than August, 1880, since both the brother and sister had children born in Kansas in the early fall. The former and his wife were probably the forerunners for the establishment of the Seceder Academy and Church, which used to be three miles

used to have a wedding picture of Father and Mother and also one of Uncle William and Aunt Belle in our family album. Louella may still have the one of Uncle William's, and I am sure someone in his family must have one. I don't know what became of them all, but I know that Louella has a trunk of old pictures. She said that she wanted to keep them, and that if any of the relatives wanted to see them, it would be a chance for a good visit. We'll all be there some day, Louella!

1. William Brownlee, a young man of unusual strength, courage, and perseverance, left no stone unturned to establish a good home for his growing family. Aunt Belle had to go to Hutchinson twice a year to buy material for the children's clothing and other supplies. Horses were few in that settlement, even non-existent in most families, and the round-trip fare to that town by stage was 50 cents, an amount very difficult indeed to come by. Her husband walked the 35 miles, met Aunt Belle at the stage when it unloaded, and after the purchases were made and paid for, he walked back home. Relatives and the children, left at home, met the stage to help Aunt Belle with her precious packages. Working away from home, as much as his own farming would permit, William earned 25 cents per day, real wealth to his growing family. He traveled about the state, particularly in the western part, always on foot, hoping to find means for bettering his condition or for securing the land his sons would some day require. At Dodge City, to which place he had walked, he was offered the position of Superintendent of Schools back in the 90's at \$1,000.00 a year. He felt as if he were returning to Zenith on wings rather than on plow shoes. He left the decision as to their future to his wife, who felt that by this time, they had mastered the worst of their hardships, and that the best future for their children lay in the land. This decision proved correct. In time, many of their children became teachers and also owners of extensive farms. His original homestead, south of Zenith, is now a part of his son, Clarence Brownlee's land. The large, rambling, white house, which acquired room after room, as William's family increased, is still standing, but without occupants. At the age of 65, when William's strength was still unabated, it was suddenly taken from him by an accident in which a vertebra of his neck was crushed. He died about a year later. Soon after William's death, Harding made his final trip across the U.S., and Aunt Belle was the only guest of President and Mrs. Harding on a June day at the Bisonte Hotel in Hutchinson. On this occasion, they ate biscuit, made from the first wheat of the season that had been harvested in Reno Co. A monument marks the farm, west of Hutchinson, on which this wheat was grown.

west of the present Hugh Brownlee home¹ After finishing college and teaching school for seven years in Ohio,² Aunt Nancy had married James Jackson in 1869. They lived a few years at Mexico, Mo., and then they came on to Kansas with four of the five children who had been born to them. Sept. 6, 1880, Nancy Jackson bore twins, the first Brownlees of our generation to be born in the new settlement. Before the end of that year (10-22-1880) there were born, on the same day, Anna in the home of Uncle Leman and Matthews in that of Uncle Archie. Twenty-five years later, Eva Brownlee McComb, the last of our generation here in Kansas, was born.

James E. Brownlee was still a bachelor in 1882, when Sarah Johns Matthews McCutcheon and her sixteen-year-old daughter, Anna Flora Matthews, came to visit Aunt Lou and Uncle Archie. Since the girl had not seen

1. Lina's recollections of the Seceder project are as follows: "I do not think that the Seceder pioneers came until in the early 80's. Mother told us many times how lonely she was for women companions. There was Tom Anderson's family, but Mrs. Anderson was in poor health. I think that she died and he married again. They had troubles enough of their own. He lost a child too, from rattlesnake bite. I think Uncle Lehman came first, and his congregation came later. Some came from Pennsylvania, some from Ohio, some from Indiana. Some settled in Franklin Co., and a few of these came later to Stafford Co. I do not know whether the academy was built from private funds or not, but I rather believe it was by subscription as a church project. I do not know whether R.S. Thompson, when Uncle Leman's left there, bought their house or not. It may have been in the same project as the academy, which was used for church services as well as for school. The house was, at that time, the finest in the whole community. I think Mr. Thompson stayed at Uncle's when he first came to Kansas. He felt very close to the Brownlees and expected Ella to share a home there with him. He may have owned the house all the time. When Uncle's moved away, they left their library and many of their furnishings in the house.

"They named this little place Freeman, hoping it would grow into a city. The Kinsley cut-off of the Santa Fe, however, was built to run directly from Sylvia to Stafford. So, when the railroad bypassed the settlement and the academy failed to make a go of it, there wasn't much hope for Freeman. There were Uncle Leman's family, R.S. Thompson, the Wallaces, and one or two other families living near by. A little store and a blacksmith shop did business there for a number of years with the P.O. in the store. I remember when an elevator and railroad siding was built, and Zenith had its birth."

2. The two oldest in the family, Uncle Leman and Aunt Nancy, and Uncle William, the youngest, were the only ones sent to college. Lina writes: "The maturing years of the others were the Civil-War years. They were too young for service, but so many young men were away that there was

eye to eye with her step-father back home, it seemed wise to the mother, when she returned to Indiana, to leave the younger daughter here in the care of the older daughter, Aunt Lou.¹ The young girl married James Brownlee, now 36 years old. The courtship could not have been very protracted. It may have lasted no longer than it took a yoke of oxen to draw a loaded cart three dozen miles. In early March, James was going to Hutchinson to exchange produce for supplies. Illness prevented Aunt Lou, who needed very much to do some shopping, from going with him. She sent Flora in her stead, directing her to stay with relatives in the

plenty to do for all. Times were very hard for everybody, and when so much has been spent to give the older members of a large family a fine education, the chance of going to college looks pretty bleak to the middle ones, especially in time of war." Uncle William, of course, did not reach the age for college until about 1874. By that time, families in the North were beginning to prosper once more.

The cousins say that James Jackson, Aunt Nancy's husband, was an Irish aristocrat, and that, in the days of his courtship at least, he made a great display of money. Pioneer days in Kansas were hard on the aristocracy, regardless of the nationality. Both before and after the death of her husband, Aunt Nancy probably knew more hardship than any other of the Ohio Brownlees. Dave Brownlee (Fowler, Ks.) and Lina tell an amusing experience of the Jacksons in the early days. We are sorry to have to report it without checking details with Brownlee Jackson, who was one of the little sailors in the tale, but if our details are not correct, ask him to set you straight. Two spinster sisters of James Jackson came West with their brother's family. They had brought along trunks of beautiful clothes, feather beds, and other luxuries. After the death of one of them, old Aunt Anne slept downstairs on her feather beds with her brother's twins, Brownlee and Lavinia. Following a long dry spell, a veritable flood deluged the colony. The water rose so high that it poured in through the doors and windows, filling the rooms on the first floor to a considerable depth. Because Nancy did not know that the water was rising so rapidly, she took no thought of the old lady and the babies downstairs. Very early the next morning, two of Nancy's brothers, Archibald and James (or possibly William), alarmed at the unusual phenomenon and fearing for their sister's welfare, came wading and swimming across the fields. There was not a stir of life about the place. Peering into the house through the first morning light they were stricken with horror to discern chairs and tables floating about on the lake within. Then, behold! What appeared to be a raft, gliding peacefully along the deep, was only tiny Aunt Anne and the twins, fast asleep on their two feather mattresses, which had been buoyed aloft from the bedstead by the rising flood.

1. Lucy Jane Matthews, 1860-1929, and Anna Flora Matthews, 1865-1943, daughters of James N. and Sarah Johns Matthews, were born in Bridgeton, Indiana. Their father, who died in 1865, just after the birth of the younger daughter, ran a store in Bridgeton when he was first married. In 1859, he sold the store and bought a farm of 300

town overnight. After a lapse of some time, the weary oxen plodded home, bearing wedding treats from the community's erstwhile most eligible bachelor.

Two of the unmarried brothers, Wilson and Robert, remained long in the Ohio home. The former came to live among his Kansas relatives after he was 65 and after the death of the latter and his parents. A grown sister, Lavinia, had also died in Ohio, unmarried, from quick consumption. No one recalls much about Robert besides the fact that he was wonderful at declamation and could throw his voice. In 1907, Wilson filed on a claim near Hugoton and bought land adjoining it.¹

James was the first of the Brownless who came out from Ohio to leave the settlement. Early in 1886, he bought a large farm at Pretty

acres. On this, he planted extensive orchards. Slightly crippled in one leg, he could not join the army; so he became a recruiting officer for the Union. John Frump, husband of James' sister, Jane Matthews, was a soldier for the Confederacy. The Frumps lived in Bowling Green, Indiana, where James Matthews was buried. J. N. Matthews was active in Masonry. There is a photograph of him, which shows him to have been a very handsome young man. Two of his sisters, in addition to Jane Frump, were Edna and Alvina. The latter married a Brinton and moved to Iowa. He had three brothers: Jackson, Alfred, and a third, a bachelor, whose name is forgotten. All believed that the Matthews were very solid, substantial, well-to-do, and smart folk. Gov. St. John of Kansas was descended from a branch of the Johns family to which Sarah Johns belonged. Sarah Johns second husband was a McCutcheon. Some of her second family are possibly still living. Their names were James, Mattie, Kate, Sam, and Mary. This family was raised on the Matthews farm at Bridgeton, but several of them lived later in Kentland, Indiana. Mrs. Mary Stroll was living there in 1947. Aunt Mat died at South Bend, Indiana.

Lina writes: "Grandmother loved Grandfather very much, and the winter she spent with me in New Mexico, she talked a great deal about him. He was very loving and kind to his family and provided abundantly. She was not so happy in her second marriage and was, much of the time, in very straightened circumstances. The Johns and St. Johns families were solid, substantial people, though probably not financially as well-heeled as Grandfather Matthews. He was considerably older than Grandmother, who was quite young when they were married."

1. Along with Wilson, went his niece, Bella Jackson, who homesteaded near Hugoton also. Wilson made an unsuccessful attempt at matrimony late in life, his bride having forsaken him when she learned that he was not so rich as he was reputed to be. After enduring the rigors of western life for a period, he returned to Zenith to live for some time in a small house in his youngest brother's yard. When William died, Wilson entered the Methodist Home at Hutchinson, where he spent the remainder of his life. D.J. Brownlee, Fowler, Ks., arranged for the sale

Prairie, Mo., having sold his old homestead to Uncle Archie and his timber claim to the Maughlins. On this new farm, about 35 miles from the old one, James built what was considered a fine home for that day. Here the last four of his sons were born. It is now the home of Ray Brownlee, James' second son, who has lived there more than 45 years.

Rev. H.L. Brownlee was the second brother to leave the community. He went to serve as pastor in the larger towns of Sterling and Newton, but his ministry was not long. After his death in 1895, his family lived in Sterling for a time, where Aunt Issa had a position in Cooper College. Some of the family lived in the old community later, but for short intervals only. Agnes was once a teacher at the Sargent School. Uncle Lemmon was the oldest of the Brownlees who came out to Kansas, but even so his death was a bit premature by comparison, for he died 25 years before any of the others. He was only in his fifties and ten years younger at death than Uncle William, whose passing was a consequence of accident.

Archie Brownlee's family left Kansas permanently in 1907. In 1905, Matthews, the oldest son, had found it advisable to go to New Mex. for his health. His oldest sister went along to care for her brother.

of his uncle's land at Hugoton for \$800.00, a price which the nephew considered good for land of the nature it was and at that time. The title to this government land, apparently, could not have been very much involved, but Dave says that the abstract for same went back and forth between the lawyers at Hugoton and Hutchinson until the entire price for the property had been consumed.

This same nephew recalls that Wilson was a muscular man of powerful physique. He once saw the long-bearded grayhead conquer a vicious animal at a horse sale, which none of many younger men, reported to be expert at training horses, could subdue. Wilson grabbed the horse by the bit in its mouth and by its tail. He buried his hoary head in its flank as if it were a kicking cow. He never loosened his hold until the beast was worn down. It then allowed itself to be hitched with its teammate to the wagon, ever afterward an obedient servant.

1. In the middle nineties, James E. Brownlee suffered a nervous breakdown. After the restoration of his health, he returned to his old home at Pretty Prairie and made his home with the Ray Brownlees for some fifteen years before his death. He is buried at Pretty Prairie. His wife, who married P.F. Hemphill, died at Sayre, Okla. in 1943. She had two daughters by her second marriage.

They had liked the Southwest; so, after the death of the son, the entire family, none of whom was yet married, moved to New Mex. The members of this family are now scattered from Arkansas through Texas and New Mex. to California. It has now been more than 25 years since Archibald and his wife died, he in Calif., where he was visiting his children, she in their own home in Las Cruces, N.M. about a year before. They both rest at Sylvia, Ks., not far from their old homestead, along with their two sons, Matthews, who died in 1906, and Paul, who was a victim of flu at Camp Funston in the fall of 1918.

In this year of 1955, the descendants of the Ohio James Brownlee are not widely represented in the Sylvia--Zenith neighborhood. Brownlee Jackson and Bella Wheeler, the only survivors of Aunt Nancy's ten children, live in Sylvia. Three of William's children, Hugh, Clarence, and Eva, with some of their children and grandchildren, and William's grandson, William Brownlee, formerly of Lawrence, with his children are the other descendants of the Ohio James in the old community. If our count is accurate, they total eighteen people.

Uncle Archie was the last of his generation to die, having attained perhaps the greatest number of years of anyone in the family, although Nancy, James, and Wilson were also nearing 80 at the time of their passing. Nancy was the only one besides William who died in the old neighborhood. Her daughter reports that her death came rather suddenly when she was in fair health. Just a day or two before her sickness, she was planning to go to town to vote for Harding, but she passed away on Nov. 2, 1920 in her own home near the Sargent School.

Our grandfather, James, Jane, and Archibald Brownlee, the three oldest children of Hugh(24) and Nancy Brownlee, had married respectively Angeline, John, and Rebecca Danley. Wm. Brownlee, their third cousin, married Rachel Danley. The Brownlee-Danley families have had descendants

named Wilson for the past hundred years. Perhaps we had a great-grand-mother named Wilson. One of this Great-Uncle Archibald's children, John (243a), who married Emma Scott, and perhaps others of them, settled in Brown County, Ks. John visited long ago in the Zenith region. He was a typical Brownlee- religious, considerate, and with a remarkable sense of humor. An angry neighbor once galloped into his yard in the early morning, bursting for a fight. John invited him in, with the assurance that he should have satisfaction. "But," John told him, "We are just now ~~just now~~ having family worship, and I never let anything interfere with that duty. You are a God-fearing man. Get off your horse and worship with us." The neighbor complied, though with reluctance, and John read slowly and impressively through the 119th Psalm, the longest chapter in the Bible, and then prolonged the service with the longest Presbyterian prayer he had ever prayed, giving the neighbor almost a full hour for cooling down. The matter was settled amicably.

Some of the first generation of Brownlees, born about Zenith, (not his own children, so far as we know), claim that their Uncle Archie applied this same treatment to one of his obstreperous neighbors with equally good results. He seems to have been their favo_rite uncle. They attribute to him unusual intelligence, ingenuity, and wit, even though he did not have the excellent education of Uncles William and Leman.

Some of GrandUncle John Brownlee's children came from Ohio to Kans. His oldest daughter, Elizabeth Brownlee Jamison, has descendants living in Wichita. Her younger sister, Mary Ellen, who died in 1889, was fiancée of R.S.Thompson, who lived a bachelor to the end of his days in the Leman Brownlee Parsonage near Zenith. The Brownlees of Derby, Ks., of whom only Ethel is now living, the McGlintocks of Shellrock, Neb., but formerly of Wichita, Verne Wilson Brownlee and his son, Wilson Duane Brownlee, some of the Meloyes, some of the Hazels, some of the Trickeys, some of the Culters, all of Wichita, and the Meloyes of Topeka are some of the

Kansans who trace their lineage back to the Archibald who came to this country before the Revolution. They are not, however, of our Zenith clan. Verne Wilson Brownlee, 911 S. Holyoke in Wichita, and his son, Wilson D. Brownlee, at 121 S. Kansas have the distinction of being the fourth and fifth in descent from James, the only surviving son of the Revolutionary Captain John, tomahawked by the Indians just at the close of the war. Other descendants of John live at Independence, Ks.

BROWNLEE GENEALOGY

1710-1955

Wichita, Ks.
June, 1955

Archibald Brownlee, born 1710 in Lanarkshire, Scotland. Married Margaret Hamilton, 1740, removed to Washington County Penna., 1752; died 1793.

---Children---

1. Jeanne, b. 1743; married John Allison, 1753.
2. James, b. Jan 4, 1745; married Jane Leman, 1753; died 1822.
3. John, b. 1747; married Elizabeth Boldridge.
4. William, b. 1749; married Margaret Leman, 1770; died 1829.
5. Archibald, b. 1750; married Margaret Struthers.
6. Thomas, b. 1751; married Martha Shearer; (2) Elizabeth Manucy, Mawney or Munsy.
7. Hugh, b. 1752; died 1752. Drowned while the family was crossing the ocean.

Children of Jeanne and John Allison

11. Gavin, b. Jan. 29, 1759.
12. Archibald, b. Sept. 29, 1760; died bachelor 1835.
13. John, b. Sept. 29, 1762; d. April 5, 1804.
14. William, b. Aug. 23, 1764; d. Nov. 1, 1764.
15. William, b. Sept. 23, 1765; d. Apr. 8, 1766.
16. James, b. Apr. 8, 1768; d. July 5, 1810.
17. Thomas, b. June 3, 1770; d. Apr. 6, 1840.
18. Ebenezer, b. June 10, 1771; d. bachelor 1812.

Children of James (2), and Jane Leman

21. John, b. 1777; m. Mary Hallam; d. 1853.
22. Archibald, b. 1779; m. Mary Clark; d. 1842.
23. James, b. 1780.
24. Hugh, b. 1782; m. Nancy Brownlee (51).
25. Elizabeth, b. 1784; m. David Brownlee 1806; d. 1839 (Scotch David).
26. William, b. 1786; m. Hannah McCracken; d. 1829.
27. Thomas, b. 1787; m. Ann McClean 1813.
28. Samuel, b. 1788; m. Ann Wylie.
29. Joseph, b. 1791; m. Esther Templeton; (2) Jane Auld.
- 2a. Jane, b. 1793; m. Kenneth McCoy.
- 2b. David, b. 1797; d. bachelor 1860.

Children of John (3) and Elizabeth Boldridge

31. James, b. _____; m. Margaret Brownlee (52).
32. Elizabeth, b. _____; m. Archibald McDonald.
33. Margaret, b. _____; m. _____ McPherson.

Children of William (4) and Margaret Leman (She d. 1826).

41. Archibald, b. 1771; m. Catharine Smiley; d. 1846.
42. Jane, b. 1772; m. Thomas Clark.
43. Mary, b. 1773.
44. John, b. 1773.
45. Margaret, b. 1780; d. spinster 1839.
46. William, b. 1782; m. Jane Carson 1814; d. 1856.
47. Ebenezer, b. 1783; d. 1858.
48. Sarah, b. 1787; m. William Smiley 1806; d. 1845.
49. Martha, b. 1788.
50. Isabel, b. 1789; m. 1829; d. 1849.
- 4b. Elizabeth, b. 1790; d. 1849.
- 4c. James, b. 1790; m. Martha Brownlee (66) 1828; d. 1872.
- 4d. Kezia, b. 1793; m. Archibald Brownlee (63); d. 1875.
- 4e. Thomas, b. 1795; d. 1798.

Children of Archibald (5) and Margaret Struthers

51. Nancy, b. _____; m. Hugh Brownlee (24).
52. Margaret, b. _____; m. James Brownlee (31).

Children of Thomas (6) and (1) Martha Shearer

61. Hamilton, b. 1792; m. Letitia McDowell; (2) Sarah Schtt.
62. David, b. 1793; m. Ann Stevenson.
63. Archibald, b. 1794; m. Kexia Brownlee (41); d. 1884.
64. Margaret, b. 1797; m. Francis McClelland 1829; d. 1853.
65. Jane, b. 1799; m. James Carson.
66. Martha, b. 1811; m. James Brownlee (40); d. 1884.

Children of Thomas (6) and (2) Elizabeth G. Mauncy

67. Elizabeth, b. 1804; m. Henry Bruce; d. 1887.
68. Susan, b. 1806; m. Richard McClelland; d. 1840.
69. William Thomas, b. 1806; m. Hester Brownlee (262) (2) Martha McNeal.
6a. Rachel, b. 1810; m. George Davidson; (2) Allen McNeal.

(Unknown) Children of Gavin (11), John (13) and James Allison (16)

Children of Rev. Thomas (17) and Ann Henderson Allison;
m. Dec. 30, 1800.

171. Ann, b. Aug. 25, 1802; m. A. Balson; d. Oct. 9, 1871.
172. Jeanne, b. Apr. 24, 1804; m. E. Garrell.
173. Mary, b. Apr. 5, 1806; m. S. Scott; d. July 4, 1840.
174. Ellen H., b. May 4, 1801; d. spinster July 11, 1835.
175. Rebecca, b. July 31, 1810; d. spinster, Nov. 27, 1833.
176. John, b. May 25, 1812.
177. Elizabeth M., b. Nov. 9, 1814; d. spinster June 6, 1833. Twin with
178. Nancy N.
179. Martha H., b. Dec. 6, 1816; m. R. Gibson.
17a. Matthew W., b. Oct. 18, 1818; m. Diana Miller, Oct. 4, 1848.
17b. Thomas, b. June 29, 1820; m. Mary McFadden.
17c. David J., b. Oct. 28, 1822; d. Jan. 28, 1823.

Children of Archibald (22) and Mary Clark

221. James m. Sergeant
222. Joseph m. McKinstry
223. Clark m. Elizabeth Jane Logan; d. 1841.
224. John m. Sarah Ellen Logan;
225. Samuel, b. Mar. 1, 1813, m. Elizabeth McEwen, Sept. 26, 1848; d. Ju. 8, 1872.
226. Elizabeth m. Dr. Hays
227. Jane m. _____ Shunk.

Children of James Brownlee (23) and _____ Clark

231. Elisha m. Rodgers
232. James m. Rodgers
233. Jane m. Abram Rittner

Children of James Brownlee
and _____ Jolly; also by Rhenicum are unknown.

Children of Hugh (24) and Nancy Brownlee (51); m. Ju. 23, 1807

241. James, b. Apr. 6, 1808; m. Angeline Danley; d. Oct. 16, 1889.
242. Jane, b. Aug. 29, 1809; m. John Danley; d. 1892.
243. Archibald, b. June 14, 1811; m. Rebecca Danley Jan. 28, 1836; d. May 10, 1893.
244. Hugh, b. July 8, 1813; d. bachelor July 1, 1839.
245. Margaret, b. May 10, 1815; d. spinster May 22, 1832.
246. Nancy, b. Jan. 1, 1817; m. Robert C. Erskine 1844; d. Oct. 1, 1872.

247. Elizabeth, b. Feb. 20, 1819; d. spinster, Aug. 28, 1833.
248. John, b. July 10, 1832; m. Margaret Orr, Oct. 18, 1851 (living in 1872).

Children of Elizabeth (25) and David Brownlee (Scotch David)

251. James, b. 1806; d. 1809.
252. John, b. 1809; d. 1891.
253. William Craig, b. 1811; d. 1848.
254. Samuel Leman, b. 1812; m. Sarah Martha Brownlee (614); d. 1846.
255. Jane, b. 1814.
256. Margaret, b. 1816; d. 1844.
257. Alexander, b. 1818; d. 1843.
258. David S., b. 1820; living in Monmouth, Illinois in 1872.
259. Eliza, b. 1821; d. 1852.
25a. Maria D., b. 1823.
25b. James, b. 1824.

Children of William (26) and Hannah McCracken

261. Joseph, b. ; d. 1839.
262. Hetty, b. ; m. William T. Brownlee (69).
263. Jane, b. ; m. Samuel J. Carothers.
264. Sarah, b. ; m. John McDowell
265. Samuel, b. ; m. Kate Clark.
266. Mary, b. ; m. D.K. Allbright.

Children of Thomas (27) and Ann McClean

271. James, b. ; m. Rebecca Dyer.
272. Jane, b. ; d. spinster.
273. Mary Ann, b. Oct. 15, 1817; m. William C. Brownlee (253) 1840; d. S. 3, 1945.
274. Samuel, b. ; m. Mary Cannon.
275. Julia A., b. ; m. John Smith.
276. Thomas, b. ; d. bachelor.
277. Morgan, b. m. Judith Butterfield.
278. Harriet, b. ; m. Jesse Laird.
279. William, b. ; m. Mary Wheatley.

Children of Samuel (28) and Ann Wylie, m. Nov. 8, 1820

281. Jane Thompson, b. 1821; m. Rev. Jacob Fisher, 1845.
282. Elizabeth Leman, b. 1823; m. William S. Moore.
283. William Carlisle, b. 1826; m. Nancy Logan.
284. Mary Caruthers, b. 1828; m. Joseph Dennis Wolfe, 1844.
285. Ann Maria, b. 1830; m. Samuel S. Hammill.
286. Robert Wylie, b. 1832; m. Matilda Patton.
x287. Agnes Virginia, b. 1836; m. (1) Dr. Wm. Stewart; (2) Pettr Leslie.
x288. Sarah Margaret, b. 1836; m. Samuel Moore
x-twins

Children of Joseph (29) and Esther Templeton; (2) Jane Auld

291. Ann, b. 1820;
292. James Hamilton, b. 1822; m. Lucy Jane Mulholland, 1859; d. 1894.
293. John Templeton, b. 1824; m. Martha J. Ashton, 1853; d. Jan. 24, 1900.
294. Jane, b. 1827; m. R.Y. Meloy.
295. David Auld, b. ; m. Jane A. Templeton.
296. Sarah M., b. ; m. Samuel Donaldson; d. Mar. 28, 1874.
297. Joseph W., b. ; m. Mattie E. Taylor.
298. Esther H., b. ; m. Samuel Moore.
299. Martin B., b. ; m. Sallie Cannon.

Children of Jane Brownlee (2a) and Kenneth McCoy

2a1. Joseph, m. Mary McConaughy
2a2. Jane
2a3. Nancy, m. _____ Sheller

2a4. Elizabeth, m. _____ Whitham
2a5. Mary, m. Robert Mehaffy
2a6. John

Children of James (31) and Margaret Brownlee (52)

311. John, b. Aug. 1805; m. Mary Day
312. Archibald, b.; m. Sarah Danley, 1835.
313. Nancy, m. Michael
315. William, m. Finley; (2) Rachel Danley
316. James, m. Mary A. Flater

317. Ann
318. Abigail
319. Maria
31a.
31b.
31c.

No record of the children of Elizabeth Brownlee (32) A. Brownlee

Nor record of children of Margaret Brownlee (33) and _____ McPherson

Children of Archibald (41) and Catharine Smiley Brownlee.

411. William H., b. June 6, 1803; m. Kate Hutchison Jan. 17, 1827.

*

Children of Jane Brownlee (42) and Thomas Clark

421. Margaret
422. Mary
423. John
424. Isabel, m. David Ferguson
425. Elizabeth
426. Sarah
427. Kezia

Children of William (46) and Jane Carson Brownlee

461. Rebecca, b. 1814; m. John Johnston, 1842.
462. William, b. 1818; m. Jane Blaney.
463. James, b. 1820; m. Rachel Alexander.
464. Margaret, b. 1823; d. 1824.
465. Ebenezer, b. 1825; m. Elizabeth Davidson; d. 1883.
466. Martha, b. 1828; m. Auld; d. 1849.
467. Jane, b. 1830; d. 1831.
468. John S., b. 1834; m. Sarah J. McKee 1859; d. 1873.

Children of Sarah Brownlee (48) and William Smiley

481. Margaret, b. 1807; m. John Witherspoon 1835; d. 1856.
482. John, b. 1808; m. Mary Stewart 1834; d. 1896.
483. William, b. 1810; m. Jane McKee; d. 1881.
484. Ann, b. 1812; m. N. Bailey; d. 1889.
485. Thomas, b. 1815; m. Martha Coventry.
486. James, b. 1817; m. Lovina Smith 1839;
487. Robert, b. 1819; m. Jeruna Reed; (2) Ann Patterson; d. 1866.
488. Ebenezer, b. 1821; m. Margaret Sterling 1845.
489. Samuel, b. 1823; m. Mary A. Bell 1850.
48a. Archibald, b. 1827; d. 1854.
48b. David, b. 1831; m. Elizabeth J. McBride 1851.

Children of James (4c) and Martha Brownlee (66)

4c1. Margaret, b. Jan. 23, 1826; m. John McClay dec. 15, 1859; d. Ju 22, 1895.
4c2. Martha Jane, b. Oct. 25, 1828; d. May 16, 1855.
4c3. Elizabeth, b. Nov. 15, 1830; d. 1901.
4c4. William Hamilton, b. May 3, 1834; d. May 11, 1857.
4c5. 4c6. 4c7. b. d. infants
4c8. Mary, b. ~~XXXXXX~~ Feb. 29, 1840; m. W. T. Meloy, 1865.
4c9. Belle S., b. Jan. 23, 1846; d. Dec. 25, 1861.

Children of Kezia (48) and Archibald Brownlee (63)

481. Margaret Leman, b. m. H.H. Clark

482. Kezia
 483. Joanna, b. July 11, 1826; m. French Brownlee (616) Mar. 19, 1860. Golden Ks..
 484. Jonathan, m. Kate Anderson
 485. Ariel
 486. Ebenezer Archibald, b. June 16, 1831; m. Elizabeth Fitton 1862.
 487. Martha
 488. Elizabeth, m. John McDowell.

Children of Hamilton Brownlee (61) and Letitia McDowell; (2) Sarah Scott

611. Eliza Jane, m. Thomas Graham.
 x612. Thomas
 x613. Nathaniel, m. Emily Payne (x)twins
 614. Sarah Martha 615. David
 616. French, m. Joanna Brownlee (483-633. Live at Golden, Ks.
 617. Scott 618. Letitia

*
 Children of David (62) and Ann Stevenson Brownlee

621. Elizabeth, b. Dec. 25, 1813; spinster d. Aug. 15, 1840.
 622. Martha, b. Sept. 13, 1821; m. David Thompson, M.D.; d. Oct. 23, 1889.
 623. James Stevenson, b. June, 1824; m. Margaret Struthers, 1855; d. Apr. 18, 1891.
 624. Thomas, b. Oct. 15, 1826; m. Mary R. Smiley; d. Apr. 7, 1897.
 625. Hamilton, b. May 6, 1822; m. Caroline Carmichael; (2) Susan Lafferty; d. 1888.
 626. John, b. Aug. 22, 1831; m. Ann Barr Oct. 2, 1856. *kind in Ill.* ↑ Derby Brownlee
 627. Margaret Jane, b. Jan. 4, 1834; spinster, d. Jan 3, 1897.
 628. David Leman, b. Mar. 1837; m. ^{Cal. 1844} Louisa Jenks (1124) m. 12-23-1869
 d. 4-4-1923

Children of Margaret Brownlee (64) and Francis McClelland

641. Mary 645. Rachel m. William Logan
 642. John 646. Frank
 643. Thomas 647. Brownlee
 644. Jane 648. Archibald

Children of Jane Brownlee (65) and James Carson

651. Ann, b. 1823; m. Thomas Knox; d. 1855.
 652. Martha, b. 1824; m. J.M. Bashford; d. 1850
 653. Thomas, b. 1825; bachelor

Children of Elizabeth Brownlee (67) and Henry Bruce

671. Henry Noral 673. Helem
 672. Elizabeth 674. Thomas

Children of Susan Brownlee (68) and Richard McClellan

681. John 683. Elizabeth
 682. William 684. Carson

Children of Rachel Brownlee (6a) and Geo. Davidson; (2) Allen McNeal

6a1. James Davidson, b. 1837; m. Margaret Jane Dickson
 6a2. Georgianna, b. 1839
 6a3. Mary McNeal, d. 1868
 6a4. Elizabeth
 6a5. Joseph W. m. Mary S. Iliff, 1878
 6a6. Thomas, b. Oct 14, '53; m. Anna Belle McPherson, Topeka, Ks.

Children of Matthew E. Allison (17a) and Diana Miller. Monmouth, Ill.

17a1. Thomas, b. 1849; m. Claire Moor
 17a2. Mary m., b. 1851 17a4. Naomi, b. 1854; m. W. Brooks
 17a3. Rebekah, b. 1852 17a5. Alpheus E., b. 1861

* Colver 4018
 W. 2nd in Kuchta
 belong to this line.

Children of Clark Brownlee (223) and Elizabeth J. Logan

2231. Samuel

Children of Samuel (225) and Elizabeth McEwen, Monmouth; Ill.

2251. Mary A. m. Jas. B. Maxwell

22511. Montrose, b. 1872

22512. William Clark, b. 1875

2252. Martha Jane, m. Hugh A. Gabby, 1879

22521. Samuel Brownlee, b. 1880

22522. Charles E. b. 1881

22524. Margaret E. b. 1888

22523. Mary Boyce, b. 1886

22525. Hazel Alys, b. 1890

2253. Clark O. b. 1855

2254. Ella, b. 1853; m. Joseph Buchanan, 1884

22541. Lois M., b. 1885

22543. Lulu E., b. 1888

22542. John, b. 1886; d. 1886

22544. J. Howard, b. 1890

2255. Belle M. b. 1862; m. Edwin E. Elliott, 1883

2256. Lulu M. b. 1864; d. 1882

2257. Etta W. b. 1868; d. 1891

Children of John Brownlee (224) and Sarah E. Logan

2241. John

2242. Newton

2243. Jennie Belle, m. Dr. Jas. Bemis

22431. Newton

22432. Ruth

2244. Alice

2245. Leman, m. Mary Scott

22

22451. Nellie

22453. Howard

22452. Alice

22454. Baby

2246. Frank, m. Emma Manson

22461. John

22464. May

22462. Homer

22465. Harry, m. Ida Cummings

22463. Bertha

22466. Roy

Children of Elisha Brownlee (231) not known

Children of Jane Brownlee (233) and Abram Ritner

2331. Mary, b. 1836; spinster

2332. John Brownlee, b. 1839; m. ~~Thos~~ Elizabeth Alter, 1868

23321. Mary a. b. 1869; m. Thos. Bordeaux, 1889

233211. John, b. 1890

23322. Elizabeth C. b. 1872

23323. Joseph C. b. 1879

Children of James Brownlee (232) not known

Children of James (241-511) b. Apr. 6, 1808-Oct. 16, 1889, M. Danley, b. Feb. 29, 1819; d. 1890

2411. John, died, next son named for him.

2412. John, killed, when team ran away.

2413. Hugh Leman, b. Jan. 1839; d. July 22, 1895. Minister

2414. Nancy, b. 1842; m. James Jackson 1869;

2415. Lovenia

2416. James Erskine, b. Oct. 20, 1846; m. Anna Flora Matthews (b. F. 27, 1866, d. 1943) d. July 5, 1925.

2417. Wilson, d. a bachelor about 1920.

2418. Archibald, b. Mar. 4, 1850; d. Aug. 5, 1930.

2419. Robert, d. a bachelor

241a. William, b. July 19, 1857; d. Mar. 10, 1923. Roomed with Pres. Harding in College in Ohio

Children Of Jane Brownlee (242) and John Danley

2421. John Wilson	2423. Lovenia Ada, m. _____ Whisler
2422. Margaret	2424. Elizabeth, m. _____ Nathaniel Acheson
24241. Bert	
24242. John	24243. Anna
2425. Hugh	
2426. Nancy	2427. James
2428. Martha Jane, b. 1949; m. Geo. D. Boone, 1872, Chetopah, Kansas	
24281. William Marvyn Brownlee	
24282. George Thomas Danley	
24283. Harvey Webster	
24284. Mattie March	24286. Vivian Elizabeth
24285. John Blaine	24287. Loyal Danley

Children of Archibald (243) and Rebecca Danley Brownlee

2431. Agnes, m. A. E. Noe	2437. Elizabeth
2432. Hugh, m. _____ Bartlow	2438. Josephine, m. George Moody
2433. Lovenia	2439. Rebecca, m. _____ Rodgers
2434. Martha, m. Allen F. Moore	243a. John, m. Emma Scott
2435. Sarah, m. R. S. Bartlow	243b. Helen, m. Jacob Furer
2436. Margaret	

Children of Nancy Brownlee (246) and Robert C. Erskine

2461. William, b. 1845	24613. William Brownlee
24611. Marianna	24614. Alice Saunders
24612. Robert Chase	
2462. Jane	
2463. Hugh Brownlee	2464. Mary, m. _____ McCoy

Children of John Brownlee (248-519) and Margaret Orr

2481. Elizabeth, b. 1858; m. Andrew Jamison 1887
 x 24811. Ralph B., b. Dec. 13, 1887; m. Maude Rogers, Nov. 6, 1919; *
 248111. Gerald Alvin, b. Oct 24, 1919; Wichita, Ks.
 x=twins 248112. Elizabeth, b. Oct 9, 1921;
 248113. William Andrew, b. April 13, 1924;
 x 24812. Eva, b. Dec. 13, 1887; m. Sam Turner, living in Canada
 2482. Lodema, b. 1860; m. Thomas McConn, 1885
 2483. Mary Ellen, 1862; d. 1889 2485. William, b. 1868; d. 1870
 2484. Sarah Jane, b. 1866; d. 1892. 2486. Agnes Florence, b. 1871

Children of Jane Brownlee (263) and Samuel J. Caruthers

2631. William Brownlee	2633. Leman	2635. Almira
2632. Robert	2634. Hannah Jane	2636. Ella

Children of Mary Ann Brownlee (273) and William Craig Brownlee (253)

2731. Maria, m. E. C. Olin
 2732. William Craig, b. 1845; m. Rebecca Brownlee
 2733. Fannie, b. 1848; m. G. A. Olin
 2734. Samuel, b. 1851; m. Jane Kincaid
 2735. Mary E. b. 1854;
 2736. Alexander, b. 1857; m. Lena Waters
 2737. Harriet N., b. 1859; spinster

Children of Franklin (27a) and Mary Wheatley Brownlee

27a1. Amanda, m. George Osborn

Children of Jane T. Brownlee (281) and Jacob Fisher

2811. Samuel Brownlee	2812. George McVey
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Children of Elizabeth L. Brownlee (292) and William S. Moore
2821. Anna
2822. Alice
2823. Joseph, m. Mattie Ramsey McKennan

Children of William C. Brownlee (283) and Nancy Logan
2831. Ella, m. Jas. McKee
2832. Warren, m. Caroline Mounts
2833. Emma
2834. Thomas

Children of Mary C. Brownlee (284) and Joseph Dennis Wolfe. †
2841. Lillias Ann, b. 1848; m. W.H. Eakins, 1876. Pensacola, Florida
28411. Robert Elmer
28412. William Sterling
28413. Minnie Lee
28414. Lillie Belle
28415. Alice Hamill
28416. Edwin Earle
2842. Jane Clarke, b. 1850; m. Re S. Liggett, 1892, lives Joplin, Missouri.
2843. William Wylie, b. 1853; m. Addie Gasque Austin, 1877, live Pensacola, Fla.
28431. Joseph Dennis,
28432. Arthur Emmett
28433. Brownlee Fisher
28434. William Wylie
28435. James Herron
28436. Joseph D.
2844. Agnes Brownlee, b. 1855; m. Orlando J. McReynolds, 1886
2845. Mary Eva, b. 1857
2846. Joseph Emmett, b. 1859; lives Pensacola, Fla.
2847. Elmer Ellsworth, b. 1861; m. Mary Gabel, 1887, lives Milton, Fla.
28471. Emmett Leslie
28472. Albert Cecil

Children of James Hamilton (292) and Lucy Mulholland
2921. William M., b. 1860
2922. Joseph Templeton, b. 1862; m. Helen Gibson, 1892. Lives Knoxville, Tenn.
2923. James Leman, b. 1863
2924. Laura Janette, b. 1865; m. S. H. Keener, 1885
29241. Samuel H. Jr., b. 1886
29242. Lucy M., b. 1888
2925. Esther T., b. 1868; m. John A. McMillen, 1885
2926. John Wylie, b. 1870

Children of John T. (293) and Martha J. Ashton. Live West Middleton, Pa.
2931. Mary E. m. William C. McClelland, 1887
2932. Haides F.
2933. Janette L.
2934. Joseph, m. Ada B. Robertson
2935. Thomas B. m. Mary L. Flack, 1890
2936. Jessie A.
2937. Charles A., m. Mary L. Brett
2938. Lillie J., m. W. R. Meson
2939. Annie T., m. Jos. D. Hamilton
293a. John N., m. Rebecca Bushfield

Children of Jane Brownlee (294) and R. K. Meloy
2941. Eliza Y.
2942. Anna Martha
2943. John T.
2944. William M.
2945. Robert Hargy
2946. Ada Jane

Children of David A. (295) and Jane A. Templeton Brownlee
2951. William T.

Children of Joseph W. (296) and Mattie Taylor Brownlee
2961. Jeanie Grace
2962. Walker Collins
2963. Mary T.
2964. Wilda Martha
2965. Anna Louise
29651. John W.

Children of Esther H. Brownlee (298) and Samuel Moore
2981. Ira Brownlee
2982. Nannie Jane
2983. Clinton A.

Children of Martin B. (299) and Sallie Cannon Brownlee
2991. Mary J. 1875
2992. Oscar C. 1876
2993. Homer M.
2994. Howard Joe 1879
2995. (Dollie) Esther Elizabeth 1883

Children of John (311) and Mary Day Brownlee (None given)

Children of Archibald (312) and Sarah Danley Brownlee

3121. James, m. (1) Victoria Lockmiller. (2) Lida J. Dawson (No issue) Chandler, Ok.
31211. Anna, m. Marion Halleck
312111. Walter
312112. Clark
312113. Harry
312114. Charles
312115. Virgil
31212. Harry Edward, m. Delia Jones, live in Topeka, Kansas
312121. Ethel
31213. Jessie, m. J. J. Quinton
3122. John
3123. Lavinia
3124. Margaret, m. Chas. W. Fowler, 1886; live 1804 Vanburen St., Topeka, Kansas
31241. Frank D.
31242. Eugene C.
31243. Merle

Children of William Hamilton Brownlee (411) and Katie Hutchison

4111. James Hutchinson, 1828; m. Martha Barchay 1855; (2) _____ Morgen
41111. Etha
41112. Linda
41113. Elmer F.
41114. Blanche May
41115. Gran U.
41116. Alban A.
41117. Ennis,
41118. Belle
41119. Nora
4111a. Roy Hutchison, b. Dec. 12, 1876
4111b. Fred (w. fe No. 2)
4112. Kate, b. 1830; m. John Blaney, 1846
41121. Edward D.
41122. Charles C.
41123. Lizzie Lee
41124. Fred H.
4113. Lizzie, b. 1831; m. John McClelland, 1854; d. 1887
41131. xxxxxx daughter
41132. William F., b. 1856; d. 1866
41133. Maggie B., b. 1856; d. 1890
41134. Leman R., b. 1861
41135. Carrie Kate, b. 1864
41136. Jasper L., b. 1868
4114. Archibald Leman, b. 1834; m. Mary Brownlee, 1860 (2) Lenore Graham
41141. Lena
41142. daughter
41143. Ella
41144. Cassie
41145. U. S. Grant
41146. Alexis
41147. Ravion
41148. Dora
41149. William
4114a. Rankin
4114b. Archibald
4114c. Carl
4115. William Thomas, b. 1836; d. 1837
4116. John Scott, b. 1838; d. 1851
4117. xxxxx, b. 1841

Children of William H. (411) and (2) Maria Walker, m. 1856

4118. Edward C., b. 1857
4119. Retta, b. 1859; d. 1862
411a. Ella, b. 1860
411b. Jennie, b. 1861; d. 1883

Children of Ebenezer (465) and Elizabeth Davidson Brownlee

4651. Robert, b. 1849
4652. George, b. 1851
4653. James C. (M.D.), b. 1854; m. Ida Georgii, live K. City Mo., 401 W. 5th St.
4654. John, b. 1856; d. 1890
4655. Samuel, b. 1858
4656. Jennie, b. 1863

Children of Martha Brownlee (466) and _____ Auld

4661. William
 4662. Taggart
 4663. Beveridge
 4664. Martha
 4665. Kezia

Children of John S. Brownlee (469) and Sarah Jane McKee

4681. James Carson
 46811. Pearl
 4682. William
 4683. Frank

Children of Margaret Smiley (481) and John Witherspoon

4811. John
 4812. William Smiley
 4813. James
 4814. Sarah
 4815. Thomas

Children of William Smiley (483) and Jane McKee

4831. Mary Jane 4832. John 4833. Sarah

Children of Ann Smiley (484) and Matthew Bailey

4841. John (Rev)
 4842. William S.
 4843. Sarah
 4844. Alexander
 4845. Margaret
 4846. James P.
 4847. Samuel M. (Rev)
 4848. Matthew C.

Children of James Smiley (486) and Lovinia Smith

4861. Sarah Jane 4862. Martha 4863. Emma Alice

Children of Robert Smiley (487) and Jerubah Reed. (2) Ann Patterson

4871. William S. 4872. Elizabeth 4873. Thomas Archibald

Children of Ebenezer Smiley (488) and Margaret Sterling

4881. William R.

Children of David Smiley () and Elizabeth J. McBride

48b1. Martha J. 48b2. William Brownlee (Rev) 48b3. John M.

Children of Sarah Martha (614) and Samuel L. Brownlee

6141. Leman McDowell, b. 1838; d. 1852
 6142. Oliver French, b. 1840; m. S. J. Thompson, 1860
 6143. Samantha Jane, m. J. L. Henderson, 1860
 6144. Agnes Matilda, m. J. C. Lawton, 1865; d. 1869

Children of Sarah Martha (614) and (2) William T. Patterson, 1848

6145. Joseph Hamilton
 6146. xxxx, b. ; d. Dec. 14, 1850
 6147. David Brownlee, b. 1851; m. Sarah J. Kilgore, 1874
 6148. Mary Maria, b. 1853; m. William Maxwell, 1875; d. 1888
 6149. Letitia Ellen, b. 1854; m. J. C. Spicer, 1874

Children of Hamilton Brownlee (625) and Caroline Carmichael

6251. Sarah Florence, b. Nov. 26, 1857; m. Wm Hawks Culter; d. Nov. 8, 1899
 6252. Addie Margaret, b. Nov. 30, 1859; m. Roscoe Leroy Trickey; d. Jan. 1, 1919
 (a) 62521. Prince Albert, b. Dec. 12, 1880; m. Nellie Bowen, b. May 5, 1882
 (a) 62522. Benjamin Leroy, b. ~~xxxx~~ Oct. 27, 1882; m. Letitia McGree, b. May 25, 1886.

62523. William Hamilton, b. Dec. 5, 1884; m. Lucinda W. Craig, b. May 25, 1894
 62524. John Lee, b. Apr. 8, 1887; m. Annie Scovil, b. Dec. 6, 1896
 62525. Arthur Lloyd, b. Aug. 21, 1889; m. Bertha Jessup, b. May 14, 1890
 62526. Ellis Brownlee, b. Oct. 23, 1892; m. Myrtle Goris, b. Sept. 29, 1895
 62527. Walter, b. March 23, 1897; d. Sept. 29, 1897
 62528. Addie Florence, b. Nov. 3, 1899; m. James Laird Crane, b. Oct. 10, 1890
 62529. Myron Keith, b. Mar. 6, 1904; m. Beulah Smith, b. Jan. 18, 1903
 6253. Frances May, b. March 7, 1862; m. Nathan Cory Harper, b. Jan 19; d. Jan 6, 193
 (d. Apr. 1943) m. (2) William Hawks Culter, b. Aug. 28, 1857; d. July 12, 1936
 62531. Nellie Florence Harper, b. Mar. 15, 1894; d. April 7, 1903
 62532. Chas. Brownlee Harper, b. June 10, 1886; m. Kathryn J. Wichman,
 b. May 23, 1895
 62533. Bessie Clare Harper, b. Apr. 19, 1888; m. Ralph Kirkpatrick, b. 1877
 d. March 3, 1933.
 62534. Mary Frances Harper, b. Sept. 28, 1891; d. March 5, 1893
 6254. James Grant, b. May 10, 1864; m. May 29, 1889, Lou M. Snyder, b. Jan 6, 1867 *
 62541. Ethel Rae, b. May 7, 1890
 6255. John Stevenson, b. Jan. 2, 1867; m. May 7, 1890, Sue R. Harper, b. Dec. 3, 1892
 62551. Amy Lois, b. Dec. 20, 1893; m. Manson M. Durham, b. Jan 29, 1892.

d. Feb. 1943.

- Children of David Leman (628) and Celina L. Jenks (Tidy) m. d. 23, 186
 6281. Edwin Guy, b. Sept 25, 1870; bachelor d. Mar. 13, 1929
 6282. Rose Ethel, b. Jan. 30, 1873; m. Wm. Grant McClintock, 1894
 62821. Lillian Fern, b. Dec. 13, 1897; m. Newton Davisson; address Grinton,
 m. Winifred Max Byrne 1918-no issue
 6283. George Hamilton, b. Aug. 17, 1871; m. Ella Brayman 1909-no issue (Neb.
 m. Winifred Max Byrne 1918-no issue
 6284. Susannah Lillian, b. July 26, 1881; d. Nov. 28, 1899; Palouse, Washington
 6285. Blanche Margaret, b. Jan 19, 1889; M. George Gregg June 24, 1908

Children of Margaret Leman Brownlee (631) and H. H. Clark

- | | | |
|---------------|--------------|--------------|
| 6311. Clara | 6314. Harvey | 6317. Ernest |
| 6312. Edward | 6315. Ella | |
| 6313. Addison | 6316. Frank | |

Children of Joanna (633) and French Brownlee, live in Golden Kans

- | | |
|--------------|------------------------------------|
| 6331. Teresa | 6333. Irena |
| 6332. Sylva | 6334. Epha Live at Ulysses, Kansas |

Children of Jonathan (634) and Kate Anderson Brownlee

- | | |
|----------------|-----------------------------|
| 6341. Anderson | 6344. Carrie, m. M. G. Best |
| 6342. Nettie | 6345. Jennie |
| 6343. Ner | |

Children of Ebenezer Archibald (636) and Eliza B. Fitton Brownlee
 (Blue Earth City, Minn.)

- | | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|--------------|
| 6361. Alice Mary | 6364. James | 6366. Martha |
| 6362. Archibald Leman | 6365. John Ebenezer | 6367. Anna |
| 6363. William Fitton | | |

Children of Ann Brownlee (651) and Thomas Knox

- | | | |
|--------------|----------------|-----------------|
| 6511. Orwell | 6512. Theodore | 6513. Mary Jane |
|--------------|----------------|-----------------|

Children of Martha Brownlee (652) and J. M. Bashford, m. 1850

- | | |
|--------------------|----------------------------|
| 6521. James Carson | 6525. Annie |
| 6522. Lina | 6526. Martha Jane, d. 1864 |
| 6523. Lizzie | 6527. Joseph D., d. 1878 |
| 6524. Mary | 6528. William T. |

Children of James Davidson (6a1) and Margaret Jane Dickson,
 live at Douglas, Nebraska

- | | |
|--------------|--------------|
| 6a11. George | 6a13. Isaac |
| 6a12. Mary | 6a14. Lizzie |

* Lives on Derby Rd.
 Just east of Oak Lawn.

* James Grant B. d. 7-12-1949.
 His wife d. 8-26-1941

6a15. Robert

6a16. Jennie

6a17. Brownlee

Children of Georgiana (6a2) Davidson and Alfred C. Francis, Kent, Iowa

6a21. Mary, 1861

6a26. Anna, 1871

6a22. Tranie, 1863

6a27. James, 1874

6a23. Laura, 1865

6a28. Alfred and George, 1876

6a25. Charles, 1867

6a29. Frank, 1879

6a25. Bessie Bruce, 1869

Children of Thomas A. McNeal (6a6) and Anna Bell McPherson

6a61. Louise, state Librarian, Topeka, Kansas

6a62. Allen J., 166 Broadway, New York

Children of John McClelland (681) and Nancy Vankirk

6811. Fannie

6813 Edna

6815. Lily

6817. Sheldon

6812. Cora

6814. Ella

6816. Sallie

Children of William McClelland (682) and Charlotte E. Barclay

6821. Susie

6824. Jennie

6827. Barclay

6822. Robert

6825. Lizzie Brown

6828. Mattie

6823. Alva

6826. Anna

6829. Elsie

Children of Elizabeth McClelland and (683) William McCutcheon

6831. Fannie, b. 1861

6832. Frank, b. 1863

Children of Carson McClelland (684) and William McCutcheon

6841. Nathaniel, b. 1870

6844. Minnie G., b. 1879

6842. Everett S., b. 1871

6845. Della S., b. 1881

6843. Clarence R., b. 1874

Children of Rose Brownlee (62820 and Wm. Grant Mc Clintock

62821. Lillian Fern

62822. David Samuel, b. 6-27-1902; m. 6-1-1932 to Audrey Doran.

628221. Karen Kay, b. 5-24-1935

62823. George Edwin, b. 8-31-1910; d. 12-23-1913

62824. Warren Grant, b. 3-10-1919; m. 2-22-1947 to Lavonna Hawkinson.

628241. Duane Warren, b. 6-6-1949 1-24-1948.

628242. Renq Elqine, b. 6-6-1949.

Children of Blanche M. Brownlee (6285) and George Gregg

62851. Gladys Gretchen, b. 8-6-1909; m. 3-14-1928 to Alie Hall Mefford.

628511. Jimmie Duane, b. 6-25-1929; m. 9-4-1949 to Bettie Louise Burnham.

6285111. Scott Duane, b. 11-29-1951

62852. Mildred Louise (Bobbie) b. 5-31-1913; m. 6-20-1931 to Ralph Kenneth Agier.

628521. Garth Kenneth, b. 10-25-1933.

628522. Georgia Clarice, b. 9-5-1936.

628523. Margaret Louise (Peggy), b. 4-3-1939.

62853. Myral Irene, b. 6-28-1915; m. 11-19-1939 to Lloyd G. Cornelius.

62854. George Ronald, b. 3-24-1918; d. 2-12-1936.

62855. Rose Marie, b. 8-3-1920; m. 1-18-1941 to Ephraim E. Johnson.

628551. Mary Jo, b. 10-30-1941.

628552. Melinda Sue, b. 9-6-1947.

62856. Beverly Jean, b. 4-25-1927; m. 5-25-1947 to Joseph Duane Chrisman.

628561. Sherril, b. 1-9-1948.

628562. Gregg Warren, b. 10-14-1949.

628563. Eric Joseph, b. 8-10-1951.

THE

BROWNLEE GENEALOGY

1808-1955

FOR

THE DESCENDANTS

OF

JAMES AND ANGELINE DANLEY BROWNLEE,

PRESBYTERIAN PIONEERS

IN

MARION COUNTY, OHIO

CHILDREN OF JAMES (241,511) AND ANGELINE DANLEY BROWNLEE

- 241. James Brownlee, b. 4-6-1808; m. about 1835 to Angeline Danley (b. 2-29-1819; d. 1890); d. 10-16-1889.
- 2411. John Brownlee, b. about 1836; d. in infancy.
- 2412. John Brownlee II, b. about 1837; d. from an accident when still a young boy.
- 2413. Hugh Leman Brownlee, b. 1-1-1839 at New Caledonia, Ohio; m. (1) Anna Hindman; m. (2) 6-7-1876 Issaline Margaret McGregor (b. 11-4-1847; d. 1-19-1904); d. 7-22-1895 at Newton, Kansas.
- 2414. Nancy Brownlee, b. 5-8-1842 at Caledonia, Ohio; m. 3-1-1869 to James Jackson in Ohio; d. 11-2-1920 at Sylvia, Ks.
- 2415. Lavinia Brownlee, b. about 1844 in Ohio; d. at 23 from measles and quick consumption.
- 2416. James Erskine Brownlee, b. 10-20-1846; m. 3-16-1882 to Anna Flora Matthews (2-27-1866; d. 3-17-1943 at Sayre, Oklahoma); d. 7-5-1925 at Pretty Prairie, Kansas.
- 2417. David Wilson Brownlee, b. about 1848 at Caledonia, Ohio; m. for a short time late in life; d. at Hutchinson, Kansas about 1927.
- 2418. Archibald Davidson Brownlee, b. 3-4-1851 at Caledonia, Ohio; m. 1-7-1880 at Portland Mills, Indiana to Lucy Jane Matthews (b. 4-1-1860; d. 6-7-1929 at Las Cruces, New Mexico); d. 8-5-1930 at Paradise, California.
- 2419. Robert Brownlee, b. about 1854 at Caledonia, Ohio; never married; d. at Caledonia, Ohio about 1895.
- 241a. William Moore Brownlee, b. 7-19-1857 at Caledonia, Ohio; m. 1-12-1882 at Portland Mills, Indiana to Isabella Nicholson (b. 4-20-1863; d. 4-13-1930); d. 3-10-1923 at Zenith, Kansas; was a college roommate of President Harding.

CHILDREN OF HUGH LEMAN (2413) AND ISSALINE MARGARET MCGREGOR BROWNLEE

- 24135. Agnes Angeline, b. 5-9-1878 at Portland Mills, Indiana; m. William Morrow, M.D., Weirsdale, Florida;
- 241351. William Morrow, Jr., b. 11-25-1907; Las Cruces, New Mex.;
- 24136. Anna Irwin Brownlee, b. 10-22-1880; m. and living in Chicago.
- 24137. John James Brownlee, b. at Freeport (Zenith), Ks. 9-28-1883; M.D., U. of Kansas; m. 6-21-1907 to Maude Cary (12-3-1883); doctor at Hutchinson, Ks.
- 2 41371. Martha Brownlee, b. 9-9-1912; A.M. U. of Kansas, 1935; m. 5-18-1935 to Walter Meredith Kirkpatrick, a farmer at Nickerson, Kansas
- 2413711. Martha Jean Kirkpatrick, b. 7-16-1936;
- 2413712. Judy Ann Kirkpatrick, b. 3-23-1938;
- 241372. John James Brownlee, Jr., b. 3-21-1914; d. 7-28-1927.
- 241373. Mary Ann Brownlee, b. 1-28-1917;
- 241374. Edith Carey Brownlee, b. 2-28-1919;
- x 241375. William Edward Brownlee, b. 9-4-1922; physician and surgeon; first medical degree from U. of Kansas in 1944; service in Germany in World War II;
- x 241376. Elizabeth (Betty), b. 9-4-1922;
- 24138. Mary Elnetha Brownlee, b. 11-5-1886 at Freeport (Zenith), Ks.;

m. 6-19-1911 to Robert Ray of Sterling, Ks., a professor at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. (d. May, 1936). Mary now lives in Chicago.

241381. Mary McGregor Ray, b. 7-16-1916;

241382. Eleanor Elizabeth, b. 10-17-1921;

CHILDREN OF JAMES AND NANCY BROWNLEE JACKSON (2414)

24141. James Jackson, b. 2-22-1871; d. 4-29-1896.

24142. John Jackson, b. 3- -1872; 11- -1888.

24143. Jane Jackson, b. 1874; d. 1877.

24144. Margaret Jackson, b. 1-1-1876-d. 6-13-1938; never married.

24145. Ruth J. Jackson, b. 1878; d. 1880.

24146. Lavinia Jackson, b. 9-6-1880; m. 4-20-1904 to O.E. Fast; d. 10-28-1952 at Wichita, Kansas. She was the mother of nine children:

241461. Raymond Orval Fast, b. 8-12-1905; m. 5-28-1932 to Velma Lucyle McElhinny; excavation and construction at Wichita, Ks., address, 3026 N. Salina; they have no children;

241462. Elvin Fast, b. 4-8-1907; m. 10-15-1944 to Ethel Wright. The Elvin Fast's live at Liberal, Kansas, and they are the parents of no children;

241463. Ezra Leroy Fast, b. 11-22-1908; Wichita High School East; U. of Wichita, Bachelor's degree; World War II; m. 6-17-1942 to Beulah Lydia Storms (b. 1-20-1916), Kansas City, Ks.; agt. dir. of Internal Revenue, Wichita; address, 1930 N. Volutsia, Wichita, Kansas. Ezra is the father of six children:

2414631. John Brian Fast, b. 4-1-1943;

2414632. Linda Esther Fast, b. 9-16-1944;

2414633. David Edmond Fast, b. 10-11-1945;

2414634. Sandra Ruth Fast, b. 8-23-1947;

2414635. Nancy Elizabeth Fast, b. 9-20-1950;

2414636. Robert Stephen Fast, b. 8-24-1953;

241464. Oscar Fast, b. 4-1-1911; proved on a homestead in Alaska along with Elvin, his brother; m. in Nov., 1944 at Wichita, Kans. to Elsie Harper of Anchorage, Alaska; died from brain tumor on 11-12-1954; his widow and three children will remain in Alaska.

2414641. Phyllis Fast, b. Oct., 1945 at Anchorage, Alaska;

2414642. Richard Jonathan Fast, b. 1948 at Anchorage, Alaska;

2414643. Esther Fast, b. 1951 at Anchorage, Alaska;

241465. Herbert Jesse Fast, b. 3-4-1913; m. (1) 10- -1941 to Lila May Hellman; (2) Betty June ; lives at 956 N. Custer, Wichita, Ks; is father of four children by his first marriage:

2414651. Marjorie Marie Fast, b. 8-22-1942;

2414652. Betty Louise Fast, b. 8-28-1943;

2414653. Janet Noel Fast, b. 1-16-1945;
- 2414654 Phyllis Gail Fast, b. 4-3-1947;
241466. Edna N. Fast, b. 3-22-1915; m. 3-22-1936 to Cheater F. Fruit (6-11-1912); address, Haviland, Kansas; Edna is the mother of four children:
2414661. Daniel Orville Fruit, b. 5-16-1939;
2414662. Ruth Esther Fruit, b. 9-19-1941;
2414663. Marjory Ellen Fruit, b. 8-9-1942;
2414664. Frank Chester Fruit, b. 1-3-1946;
241467. Esther Lela Fast, b. 9-24-1917; m. 8-19-1949 to Raymond H. Wills (b. 8-18-1918); address, Esther is the mother of three children:
2414671. Carl Howard Wills, b. 5-24-1950; Carl Howard Wills, b.
2414672. Lloyd Edmond Wills, 7-13-1951;
2414673. John Thomas Wills, b. 2- -1953;
241468. John Fast, b. 4-4-1919; lost at sea with the sinking of the Pecos in World War II.
241469. Homer D. Fast, b. 3-29-1922; m. 6-2-1945 to Clara Karalanoff (b. 9-18-1924); mechanic for Western Iron and Foundry in Wichita; the Fast's live at 3147 Glen Oaks, Wichita, Ks. and are the parents of four children:
2414691. Jimmy A. Fast, b. 6-17-1946;
2414692. Ronald L. Fast, b. 3-2-1948;
2414693. Joseph C. Fast, b. 1-15-1951;
2414694. Stephen Fast, b. 1-31-1954;
24147. Brownlee Jackson, b. 9-6-1880, was, along with Lavinia, his twin sister, the first Brownlee to be born in the Freeport-Sylvia community; he was married (1) to May Egbert on 9-6-1921 and (2) on 5-13-1953 to Mae McDaniel; the Brownlee Jacksons live at Sylvia, Kansas. Brownlee Jackson has no children.
24148. David Jackson, b. 1882; d. 1909; b. on August, 7 and died in August.
24149. Nancy Isabella Jackson, b. 10-20-1884; teacher in rural schools; m. (1) F. A. Hoff, 4-1-1909; (2) J. W. Wheeler, 11-17-1934; Bell lives at Sylvia, Kansas; she is the mother of two children by her first marriage:
241491. Margaret Vera Hoff, b. 2-7-1910; m. Floyd Mock, 5-16-1934; the Mocks live at 1411 Fuller, Winfield, Ks., where they are both salespeople, he for an oil company and she for millinery and women's wear in a department store. They are the parents of one daughter:
2414911. Mary Louise Mock, b. 5-16-1936; university student with major interest in music; m. 6-5-1955 to Robert Morse, Winfield, Ks.

241492. Wilfred Marlin Hoff, b. 10-23-1911; m. Eva Earhart, 8-5-1933; they have no children; their address is Fairplay, Colo

2414a. Lucy Jackson, b. 1886; d. 1886.

CHILDREN OF JAMES ERSKINE (2416) AND ANNA FLORA MATTHEWS BROWNLEE

24161. James Erskine II, b. 2 -8-1883; A.B., Cooper College (Sterling), A.p., U. of Kansas; m. Ellen Gilchrist, 8-22-1911; retired supt. of schools in Cal.; present address, 210 San Jose, Claremont, Cal. He is the father of one daughter and one son:

241611. Elizabeth Jane Brownlee, b. 3-29-1916 at Silver City, New Mexico; A.B., '38, University of Cal.; m. 7-8-1939 to Harold A. Erne (b. 4-24-1913 at San Rafael, Cal.), Federal Reserve Bank, Los Angeles; the Ernes live at 761 North Fourth St., Covena, Cal. and are the parents of two sons:

2416111. William James Erne, b. 2-17-1942;

2416112. Michael Harold Erne, b. 4-24-1945;

241612. William Earl Brownlee, b. 4-19-1919 at Silver City, New Mex.; B.A., 1941, U. of Cal.; World War II; m. 6-16-53 to Mary Evelyn Reese (b. 12-26-1922) of Louisville, Ky.; Atomic Energy Laboratory, U. of Cal. The Wm. Brownlees live at 1960 Carolyn Drive, Concord, Calif. and are the parents of one son:

2416121. James Earl Brownlee, b. 6-16-1953;

24162. William Ray Brownlee, b. 8-15-1884 near Sylvia, Kansas; Cooper College; teacher in Reno Co., Ks; m. 12-27-1911 to Goldy Mae Childs, also a teacher, who met accidental death 6-4-1952; farmer at Pretty Prairie, Ks. since 1911; father of six children:

241621. Ralph Childs Brownlee, b. 1-7-1913 at Pretty Prairie; graduate of Fort Hays College; teacher; employee of United Carbon Co.; now control foreman for United Carbon Co. at Franklin, La.; m. 4-30-1938 to Beulah Dawson (b. 9-22-1915); the Ralph Brownlees live at 1210 French St., New Iberia, La.; they are the parents of eight children:

2416211. Marilyn Joan Brownlee, b. 11-1-1939;

2416212. Richard Dawson Brownlee, b. 11-23-1941;

2416213. Thomas Ray Brownlee, b. 3-12-1943;

2416214. Dale Roy Brownlee, b. 3-14-1944;

2416215. Judith Sue Brownlee, b. 2-6-1947;

2416216. Patricia Jean Brownlee, 3-12-1949;

2416217. Beulah Anne Brownlee, b. 8-23-1953;

2416218. William Ralph Brownlee, b. 7-6-1954;
241622. James Ray Brownlee, b. 7-20-1914 at Pretty Prairie, Ks.; student at Fort Hays College; m. 10-15-1937 to Norma Moore (b. 10-12-1913); Foreman, United Carbon Co.; the Jim Brownlees live at Satanta, Kansas and are the parents of seven children:
2416221. Charles William Brownlee, b. 9-20-1938;
2416222. Charlotte Carolyn, b. 2-14-1942;
2416223. Barbara Anne Brownlee, b. 3-12-1944;
2416224. James Ray Brownlee II, b. 2-27-1945;
2416225. Michael Glenn Brownlee, b. 8-4-1946;
2416226. Robert Clare Brownlee, b. 9-22-1948;
2416227. Tenie Gayle Brownlee, b. 10-20-1952;
241623. Marjorie Ruth Brownlee, b. 7-11-1916 at Pretty Prairie, Ks.; Kansas State; teacher; corporal in WACS, World War II, 1942-1945; m. 6-2-1945 to Sgt. Louis Lyman Martin, World War II, 1941-1945 (b. 12-10-1918), also a graduate of Kansas State, and now an agriculture engineer in the Indian Service in Okla. The Martins live at Geary, Okla. and are the parents of five children:
2416231. Clara Ruth Martin, b. 9-21-1946 at Manhattan, Ks.;
2416232. Donald Earl Martin, b. 3-16-1948 at Manhattan, Ks.;
2416233. Roberts Carol Martin, b. 4-2-1951 at Watonga, Okla.;
- x 2416234. Nancy Lee Martin, b. 10-11-1952 at Watonga, Okla.;
- x 2416235. Linda Marie Martin, b. 10-11-1952 at Watonga, Okla.;
- x 241624. Mary Ellen Brownlee, b. 10-4-1918 at Pretty Prairie, Ks.; Southwestern College, Winfield, Ks.; teacher; m. 8-29-1941 to Robert Deane Youle (b. 8-15-1917) of Winfield, Ks, a lawyer in Kansas City, Mo., living at 5508 Euclid. Mary died in Kansas City, 6-15-1949, the day following the birth of her second daughter; she left two children:
2416241. Harriet Lorraine Youle, b. 5-24-1945 at Hutchinson, Ks.;
2416242. Mary Ellen Youle, b. 6-14-1949 in Kansas City, Mo.;
- x 241625. May Helen Brownlee, b. 10-4-1918 at Pretty Prairie, Ks.; Fort Hays College, A.B. and B.S., 1939; Lt. in the WAVES, 1943-1946; Secretary for Rep. Nat. Com. at Washington, D.C., 1946-1949; married 1-22-1949 to George Bowen Wood Shaw (b. 10-26-1917 at Narragansett, R.I.), Air Corps in World War II, E.E. from U. of Maryland, 1940. The Bowen Shaws live at 1406 Gleason, Silver Springs, Maryland and are the parents of two children:
2416251. Bowen Wood Shaw, b. 1-24-1951;

2416252. Mary Lynn Shaw, b. 12-25-1951;

241626. Paul Lynn Brownlee, b. 10-24-1923 at Pretty Prairie, Ks.; Southwestern at Winfield, Ks.; Captain in U.S. Air Force from time of World War II; now stationed in California; m. 4-7-1946 to Vivian Parkersfield; is the father of one daughter;

2416261. Cherri Lynette Brownlee, b. 11-22-1949.

x 24163. John Arthur Brownlee, b. 8-22-1886 at Pretty Prairie, Ks.; Cooper College, A.B., Haverford College, 1912, A.M., U. of Chicago, 1936; principal, secondary schools at Concordia, Pretty Prairie, and Anthony, Ks. from 1912 to 1923; Teacher at Wichita East since 1925; m. (1) to Grace M. Ramsey (b. 12-23-1888 at Highpoint, Ness Co., Ks.; A.B., Cooper College, 1913; teacher; d. 6-18-1942 at Wichita, Ks.) at Sterling, Ks. 8-20-1914; m. (2) at Lawrence, Ks. 7-28-1945 to Frances Smith (b. 2-7-1890 at Coyville, Ks., A.B., Nickerson College, 1909; A.M., U. of Kansas, 1911; Ph.D., U. of Chicago, 1940; teacher; Arthur is father of four children by his first marriage: Address, 140 N. Rutan, Wichita, Ks.

241631. James Albert Brownlee, b. 7-18-1915 at Concordia, Ks.; d. 8-27-1932 from accidental electrocution, Wichita, Ks.

241632. Alla Elinor Brownlee, b. 122-1918 at Pretty Prairie, Ks; A.B., U. of Wichita and St. Francis School of Nursing, 1940; Topeka City Nurse; m. 8-23-1941 at Wichita, Ks., to Platte T. Amstutz II (b. 7-19-1914), A.B., Wooster, 1935; PTA also B.S., U. of Pittsburgh, and M.S. in Petroleum Eng., U. of Kansas, 1943. Pete is president of Amstutz and Yates Inc., 406 KFH Bldg., Wichita, Ks. The Amstutzes live at 3928 East Elm in Wichita, and are the parents of three children:

2416321. Grace Louise Amstutz, b. 1-1-1943 at Lawrence, Ks.;

2416322. Platte T. Amstutz III (Petey), b. 12-28-1945 at Oklahoma City, Okla.;

2416323. Susan Elaine Amstutz, b. 12-19-1947 at Wichita, Ks.;

241633. Lawrence Arthur Brownlee (Larry), b. 1-29-1921 at Anthony, Ks.; A. B., U. of Wichita, 1949; Employee at Boeing, 1941-1953; m. (1) 3-7-1941 to Fleta Mae Nixon, Wichita, Ks. and (2) 9-15-1946 to Hilda Fern Harp (b. 9-6-1925), Wichita, Ks.; now Tooling Engineer for Arma Mfg. Co., Long Island, N.Y.; Larry lives at 337 First Ave., Massapequa Park, L.I., N.Y., and is the father of three children by his second marriage:

2416331. Dana Joanne Brownlee, b. 9-23-1950 in Wichita, Ks.;

2416332. Debra Lynn Brownlee, b. 12-1-1951 in Wichita, Ks.;

2416333. John Arthur Brownlee II, b. 1-11-1954 at Philadelphia, Penna.;

241634. Dorothy Grace Brownlee, b. 11-2-1922 at Pretty Prairie, Ks.; business school; office work; m. 4-16-1944 to Eulee Lloyd Lynch (b. 8-8-1921), employed at Beach Air Craft since 1941, U.S. Army of Occupation in Japan, 1946-47. The Lynches live at 340 N. Ash, Wichita, and are the parents of two daughters:

2416341. Sheryl Ann Lynch (Sherry), b. 4-13-1948 in Wichita, Ks.;
2416342. Alyce Colleen Lynch, b. 10-1-1951 in Wichita, Ks.;
- x 24164. Archie Danley Brownlee, b. 8-22-1886 at Pretty Prairie, Ks.;
Cooper College; teacher; farmer near Sayre, Okla.; m. 5-6-1914
to Ruby Davis. They are the parents of four children:
241641. Harold Davis Brownlee, b. 2-19-1916 at Sayre, Okla.; A.B.,
SW Teachers, Weatherford, Okla., 1941; four years in Europe
in World War II, Signal Corps; principal of secondary
schools in Okla. since 1946; m. 2-14-1947 to Delpha Day at
Hinton, Okla. The Harold Brownlees live at Oakwood, Okla.
and are the parents of two children:
2416411. Wayne Brownlee, b. 5-28-1949 at Hinton, Okla.;
2416412. Carol Brownlee, b. 10-20-1951 at Hinton, Okla.;
241642. Argy Bell Brownlee, b. 6-4-1919 at Sayre, Okla.; m. to
Merle Wilson on 10-31-1937. The Wilsons farm irrigated
land near Holcomb, Kansas; they are the parents of two
daughters:
2416421. Shirley Jean Brownlee, b. 8-11-1938 at Elk City, Okla.;
2416422. Merlene Brownlee, b. 8-4-1940 at Elk City, Okla.;
241643. Glenn Arthur Brownlee, b. 11-15-1925 at Sayre, Okla.;
drove a tank across Europe with Gen. Patton's Division in
World War II; farms irrigated land near Holcomb, Kans.; m.
8-22-1948 at Sayre, Okla. to Mary Lee Waldope, a widow with
one child. Glenn is the father of this adopted son and four
daughters:
2416431. Larry Brownlee, b. 4-29-1947 at Hobart, Okla.;
2416432. Janite Elaine Brownlee, b. 8-12-1949 at Elk City, Okla.;
2416433. Mary Jean Brownlee, b. 6-12-1952 at Garden City, Kans.;
2416434. Glenda Joyce Brownlee, b. 12-9-1953 at Garden City, Kans.;
2416434. Marlene Christine Brownlee, b. 2-20-1955 at Garden City, Ks.
241644. Dale Howard Brownlee, 4-19-1930 at Sayre, Okla.; m. 8-15-
1948 to Luella Blackman, Sayre, Okla.; they live at Bagdad,
Arizona, where Dale works in a mine. They are the parents of
one daughter:
2416441. Leoratta Gaye Brownlee, b. 11-28-1951 at Sayre, Okla.;
24165. Harold Joseph Brownlee, b. 2-17-1889 at Pretty Prairie, Ks.;
Cooper College, A.B., U. of Kans., 1913, A.M., U. of Toronto;
captain of football team, U. of Kans., 1913; army Captain in

Europe in World War I; chemist for Quaker Oats in U.S. until 1936; developed commercial method of extracting ferfexal from oat hulls; had charge of production and construction for Quaker Oats Ltd., with offices in London from 1936 to 1953; since 1953; he has managed Quaker Oats for the combined countries, except the U.S. and Canada; m. 10-25-1919 to Ethel Ulrich, A.B., U. of Kansas, 1915, of Lawrence, Ks. The Harold Brownlees live in Sunninghill, Berkshire, Eng., but will presently return to a permanent address in the United States. They are the parents of three children:

2241651. Jean Elizabeth Brownlee, b. 6-27-1922 at Cedar Rapids, Iowa; A.B., U. of Kansas, 1943; m. 11-12-1943 to Clifford Wayne Parson, Hallmark Publishing Co., Topeka, Ks. The Cliff Parsons live at 4001 Drury Lane, Topeka. They are the parents of two daughters:

2416511. Cathy Ann Parson, 2-17-1948 at Topeka, Ks.;

2416512. Lesly Jean Parson, b. 4-12-1950 at Topeka, Ks.;

241652. Harold Joseph Brownlee II, b. 11-29-1923 at Cedar Rapids, Ia.; U.S. Army in Europe, World War II; A.B., Haverford College, 1949; Statistician; m. 9-4-1948 to Florence Ruth Lodge; the Joe Brownlees live at 56 Brookfield Gardens, Bloomfield, N.J. They are the parents of two sons:

22416521. Bruce Gordon Brownlee, b. 12-30-1950;

2416522. Robert Keith Brownlee, b. 10-10-1953;

241653. John Erskine Brownlee, b. 5-23-1929 at Cedar Rapids, Ia.; B.S., Haverford College, 1949; statistician; U.S. Air Force in Germany, 1953-54; m. 10-16-1954 in the American Chapel in Wiesbaden, Germany to Yvonne Renata, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Tichauer; temporary address, Chicago, Ill.

24166. Robert Earl Brownlee, b. 2-2-1891 at Pretty Prairie, Ks.; U.S. Army, World War I; A.B. and A.M., U. of Calif.; administrator in Oakland High School and teacher in U. of Calif.; m. 6-22-1921 to Mildred Evelyn Shastey. The Earl Brownlees live at 612 Vincent Berkeley, Calif., and are the parents of two children:

241661. Alice Matthews Brownlee, b. 4-6-1922; m. 4-12-1947 to Earl Wood Darrah, who graduated from U. of Calif. in 1948 with a degree in petroleum engineering and who was lost in flight over San Francisco Bay some four years later. Alice is the mother of two children:

2416611. Lynn Ann Darrah, b. 1-7-1948;

22416612. Clark Earl Darrah, b. 10-26-1950;

241662. Robert Earl Brownlee II, b. 3-1-1924; U.S. Navy, World War II; Ensign, 1943, Lieut., 1953; U. of Calif. 1949-50; Line School, Del Monte, Calif., 1955; m. (1) 9-2-1944 to Miriam E.V. Money Tech. Sgt. U.S. Navy, who died 11-24-1958, and (2) 9-24-1951 to Donna Gallant. Bob is the father of one daughter by his

first marriage and of one son and one daughter by the second:

2416621. Robin Ellen Brownlee, b. 4-29-1948 in Hoholulu, Hawaii;

2416622. Robert Earl Brownlee III, b. 7-9-1952;

2416623. Meredith Jane Brownlee, b. 7-8-1953;

CHILDREN OF ARCHIBALD DAVIDSON (2418) AND LUCY JANE MATTHEWS BROWNE

24181. James Matthews Brownlee, b. 10-22-1880 at Sylvia, Ks.; Nickerson College; d. 4-30-1906 in New Mexico; buried at Sylvia, Ks.

24182. Robert Wilson Brownlee, b. 12-2-1882 at Sylvia, Ks.; Nickerson College, Cooper College; lumber dealer and contractor; farmer at Paradise, Calif; M. 5-20-1921 to Fannie Richardson, a teacher. The Bob Brownlees may be addressed, Box 5739, Sawmill Rd. Paradise, Calif. They have had five children:

241821. Edith Mae Brownlee, b. 3-4-1922 at Aztec, New Mexico; d. from rheumatic fever at Paradise, Calif. 12-29-1943.

241822. Blanche Elizabeth Brownlee, b. 12-20-1923 at Aztec, N.M.; m. 4-5-1942 to Bryan Clements, an electrician, at Paradise, Calif. Blanche is the mother of three children:

2418221. Janet Clements, b. 10-28-1943 at Oroville, Calif.;

2418222. Dale Clements, b. 5-17-1945 at Oroville, Calif.;

2418223. Terry Clements, b. 9-3-1949 at Oroville, Calif.;

241823. Janey Lou Brownlee, b. 11-20, 1925 at Aztec, N.M.; m. 2-12-1950 to David Eggleston, U.S. Army. Janey has two children:

2418231. Pamela Eggleston, b. 12-31-1950 at San Antonio, Texas;

2418232. Sandra Lee Eggleston, b. 11-7-1952 at San Antonio, Texas;

241824. Robert Ray Brownlee, b. 2-9-1929 at Aztec, N.M.; forestry service, and the father of one daughter, 241824.

241825. Grace Marie Brownlee, b. 11-4-1938 at Paradise, Calif.;

24183. Sarah Angoline Brownlee, b. 3-26-1884 at Sylvia, Kans.; Nickerson College; registered nurse; m. 7-11-1916 to Harold Scott, auto sales and service, contractor at Pecos, Texas (d. 2-28-1954); address, 1117 S. Cherry, Pecos, Tex. Lina mothered two step-children equally with her own four:

241831. Archie Brownlee Scott, b. 8-20-1917, Hot Springs (Truth or Consequences), N.M.; grad. of Tarleton College, Stephenville, Tex m. 2-18-1940 to , a nurse at Pecos; Vice-Pres. of Security State Bank, Pecos. The Archie Scotts live at 715 S. Plum, Pecos, Tex; they have four children:

2418311. John Daniel Scott, b. 2-16-1941 at Pecos, Tex.;

2418312. Robert Earl Scott, b. 5-6-1942 at Pecos, Tex.;

2418313. Mary Kate Scott, b. 7-14-1944 at Pecos, Tex.;
2418314. Doris Anne Scott, b. 1-26-1946 at Pecos, Tex.;
241832. Phyllis Louise Scott, b. 8-5-1919 at Hot Springs, N.M.; grad. of Tarleton College at Stephenville, Tex.; m. 8-5-1941 at Pecos, Texas to Charles Paul Medanich, an electrician; address, 1117 So. Cherry; they are the parents of three children:
2418321. Charles Paul Medanich II, b. 6-23-1942 at Pecos, Texas;
2418322. Scott Everett Medanich, b. 3-17-1945 at Pecos, Texas;
2418323. Ted Wayne Medanich, b. 6-26-1951 at Pecos, Texas;
241833. Everett Leman Scott, b. 3-4-1922 at Las Cruces, N.M.; m. to Betty Whitehead (b. 5-6-1925). The Everett Scotts live in Wichita Falls, Texas and are the parents of two daughters:
2418331. Dorcas Scott, b. 3-14-1948 at Wichita Falls, Texas;
2418332. Judith Ann Scott, 3-29-1950 at Ft. Worth, Texas;
241834. Paul Robert Scott, b. 7-16-1924 at Las Cruces, N.M.; m. 5-24-1946 to Elizabeth Pearl (Peggy) Graham. They live in San Francisco and are the parents of three sons:
2418341. Robert Harold Scott, b. 5-28-1947 in San Francisco, Calif.;
2418342. Thomas Scott, b. 11-11-1948 in San Diego, Calif.;
2418343. Andrew Scott, b. 9-3-1952 in San Diego, Calif.;
24184. Nellie Alice Brownlee, b. 4-26-1886 at Sylvia, Ks.; Nickerson College; teacher; missionary to China; m. 1923 to Rev. Samuel E. Shull. The Shulls lived many years at Paradise, Calif., but since 1950 their residence has been at Allison, Arkansas.
24185. Thomas Leman Brownlee, b. 1-11-1888 at Sylvia, Kans.; m. (1) 4-13-1912 to Goldie Kennimore, Carter, Okla., who died 10-10-1913, and (2) 2-1-1923 to Mabel Simpson at Willow, Okla. Tom is a farmer and owner of an oil station at Paradise, Calif. (Box, 1022), but he is presently at Perris, Calif. for relief of his chronic asthmatic condition. He is father of one daughter by his first marriage, two sons and one daughter by his second:
241851. Goldie Louise Brownlee, b. 9-30-1913; teacher; m. 1954 to Oliver De Pron at Las Vegas, Nevada; lives at San Lorenzo, Calif.
241852. Thomas Joseph Brownlee, b. 10-19-1923; at Deming, N.M.; m. to Delores Stark; operates a grocery and filling station at Paradise, Calif.; is father of one son:
2418521. Thomas Stephen Brownlee, b. 1950 at Paradise, Calif.;
241853. William Howard Brownlee (Bud), b. 7-10-1926 at Carter, Okla.; grad. of Chico State College; an assistant forest ranger at Perris, Calif.; unmarried;
241854. Mary Lina Brownlee, b. 7-4-1931 at Willow, Okla.; m. to Earl C. Krueger, A.B., U. of Calif. 1955. The Kruegers live at Berkeley, Calif. and are the parents of one son:
2418541. Michael Joel Krueger, b. 1952;

24186. Paul Brownlee, b. 1-17-1890 at Sylvia, Ks.; U.S. Army, World War I; d. Dec. 2, 1917 in the flu epidemic at Camp Funston; buried at Sylvia, Ks.
24187. Archie Floyd Brownlee, b. 10-19-1891 at Sylvia, Ks.; m. (1) to Mary Ann Gross on 12-26-1912 and after her death, about 1940, m. (2) to Frances Jane Edwards of Lubbock, Texas (b. 9-17-1897) on 3-20-1951. Floyd and his son, **Floyd Paul**, are hardware and implement merchants at Pecos, Texas. The father lives at 407 Maple Street in Pecos, and is the father of six children by his first marriage. Frances Edwards Brownlee has three grandchildren, the children of her deceased son, the only child of her first marriage.
241871. Ruth Bernadette Brownlee, b. 9-30-1913; m. (1) to Leon Henderson (2) to E.H. Garrett, who is a golf professional at the Pecos Country Club, Pecos, Texas.
241872. Gale Elizabeth Brownlee, b. 10-23-1914; m. Gilbert Murray. The Murrays live at Del Rio, Texas, where he is the manager of the Ford Motor Co. They are the parents of five children:
2418721. Shirley Ann Murray, b. 11-26-1934; m. Cova Owen Beauford;
24187211. Gregory Beauford, b. 10-12-1954;
2418722. Marilyn Janet Murray, b. 11-16-1936;
2418723. Margaret Evelyn Murray, b. 1-15-1946;
2418724. Barbara Elizabeth Murray, b. 11-29-1947;
2418725. William Haskell Murray, b. 12-31-1950;
241873. Geraldine Brownlee, b. 3-23-1920; m. to Edward Reed; they live at Midland, Texas and are the parents of four children:
2418731. David Reed, b. 8-15-1941;
2418732. Joseph Reed, b. 7-29-1943;
2418733. Stephen Reed, b. 2-17-1946;
2418734. Andrew Reed, b. 5-16-1952;
241874. Floyd Paul Brownlee, b. 1-30-1922; Brownlee Hardware Co., Pecos, Texas; m. to Sena Ray on 2-25-1948. His children are:
2418741. Mary Elizabeth Brownlee, b. 9-9-1950;
2418742. James Robert Brownlee, b. 7-6-1954;
241875. Mary Ann Brownlee, b. 7-21-1924; student at Texas Technical University, Lubbock, Texas;

241876. Mildred Frances Brownlee, b. 9-14-1932; m. to Ford Halsell, a rancher at Crowell, Texas. This couple, known as Midge and Bud, are the parents of three children:
- 2418761. Paul Halsell, b. 6-9-1951;
 - 2418762. Rosalie Halsell, b. 6-2-1952;
 - 2418763. Pat Halsell, b. 8-2-1953;
24188. Florence Ruth Brownlee, b. 10-23-1893 at Sylvia, Ks.; m. 8-21-1917 in Berkeley, Calif. to Wm. Evan Carroon (b. 9-1-1894 at Earl Park, Ind.). Both Ruth and her husband are graduates of State College at Las Cruces, N.M. They may be addressed at Alamogordo, N.M. (Box 151), where they are building a new home, and where Evan is an agricultural engineer for the Federal Government. They have a daughter and a son:
- 241881. Patty Lee Carroon, b. 10-16-1920 at Las Cruces, N.M.; State College, N.M.; m. 12-8-1951 in Chicago, Ill. to Mahlon Dale Stuart (b. 1-1-1919), an accountant. The Stuarts' present address is % F.C. Zoeller, Rt. 1, Highland Ave., Lombard, Ill., and they are parents of one son:
 - 2418811. Alan Clark Stuart, b. 4-8-1953 at Oak Park, Ill.;
 - 241882. Lamar Evan Carroon, b. 9-28-1922 at Las Cruces N.M.; State College, N.M.; m. 1-19-1947 in Las Cruces to Barbara Carter Paddock. Lamar is an engineer and lives at 5305 Devers Ave., Louisville 14, Ky. The Lamar Carroons are parents of three children:
 - 2418821. Robert Evan Carroon, b. 4-4-1949- at Santa Fe, N.M.;
 - 2418822. Barbara Ann Carroon, b. 10-12-1950 at Santa Fe, N.M.;
 - 2418823. Jean Carter Carroon, b. 7-20-1952 at Louisville, Ky.;
 - 24189. Blanche Brownlee, b. 11-20-1895 at Sylvia, Ks.; m. 3-2-1918 to Estel Lee Stewart of Hatch, N.M.
 - 241891. Estelee Stewart, b. 1-14-1919 at Las Cruces, N.M.; m. 10-11-1947 to Le Roy Dedrick (b. 1914), an interior decorator, living at 2410 Grant Ave., El Paso, Texas. They are parents of two children by Le Roy's previous marriage:
 - 2418911. Le Dale Dedrick, b. 1-30-1941 at El Paso, Texas;
 - 2418912. Ellen Dedrick, b. 8-19-1945 at El Paso, Texas;
 - 241892. Vansel Lela Stewart, b. 3-14-1928 at Hatch, N.M.; m. 8-24-1949 to Robert F. Sylvanus (b. 1924), an engineer in Utah. They live at 312 Archard Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah, and are the parents of one daughter:
 - 2418921. Patricia Lee Sylvanus, b. 5-21-1952 at Salt Lake City;

241893. Milan Ellsworth Stewart, b. 8-4-1929 at Hatch, N.M.;
University of New Mexico;
241894. Martha Avalon Stewart, b. 2-15-1932 at Hatch, N.M.; State
College, N.M.;
241895. Patricia Lou Stewart, b. 3-17-1934 at Las Cruces, N.M.;
University of New Mex.;
- 2418a. Howard Reed Brownlee, b. 11-20-1898 at Sylvia, Ks.; m. (1,
3-27-1927 to Roma Rea Richardson, who died 10-16-1949 after
an automobile accident, and (2) 8-22-1950 to Melissa Marie
Oates (b. 10-10-1910), a teacher and pianist from near Russell-
ville, Ark. The Howard Brownlees have rentals and a store
at Silver City, New Mex. Howard has two daughters by his
first marriage:
- 2418a1. Carmen Brownlee, b. 4-11-1928; B.A. with major work in
sociology, Colorado College, 1947; m. 5-30-1948 to Robert
Monroe Erwin (b. 9-14-1924; B.A. with major work in pol.
sci., Colorado College, 1949; teacher of history in Poly-
technic High School; Lt. in Reserves). The Erwins live
at 4076 Walnut Street, Riverside, Calif; they are the
parents of two children:
- 2418a11. Rebecca Diane Erwin, b. 5-8-1949 at Colorado Springs, Colo;
- 2418a12. Robert Brownlee Erwin, b. 12-12-1950 at Pomona, Calif.;
- 2418a2. Mary Nelle Brownlee, b. 4-16-1933; Colorado College, 1950-52;
m. 6-22-1953 to Linzee W. Packard (b. in Persia, the son
of a medical missionary; B.A. with major work in business,
Colorado College, 1950; Credit Manager for Sears Roebuck).
The Packards live at 819 Fourth Street West, Billings,
Montana; they are the parents of one son:
- 2418a21. Norman Harry Packard, b. 3-26-1954 at Billings, Mont.;
- 2418b. Clara Louella Brownlee, b. 1-16-1901 at Sylvia, Kansas; State
College, N.M.; m. 11-3-1935 to Vincent Perales Gamboa, an
architectural engineer. The Gamboas live at Olinda, Calif.;
they are the parents of one son:
- 2418b1. Evan Perales Gamboa, b. 8-20-1936 at Las Cruces, N.M.;

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM MOORE (241a) AND ISABELLA NICHOLSON BROWNLEE

- 241a1. David James Brownlee, b. 9-19-1882 at Sylvia, Kans; farmer
since about 1905 in Meade Co., Ks.; m. August, 1913 to Eliza-
beth Wright, a teacher in Meade Co. (b. Dec., 1883, the daughter
of Thomas Newton and Martha J. Young Wright). Dave and Lizzie
had five daughters:
- 241a11. Isabel Martha Brownlee, 7-20-1914 at Fowler, Ks.; Sterling
College; Fort Hays State; m. 6-6-1942 to Eugene Wiley Ted-
ford (b. 5-3-1910 at Minneola, Ks.). The Tedfords are farmers
at Seibert, Colo., and Isabel is also an elementary teacher
at Brewster, Ks. they have five children:

- 241a111. John Ellsworth Tedford, b. 2-8-1944;
- 241a112. James Maxwell Tedford, b. 11-23-1946;
- 241a113. Randall Kevin Tedford, b. 2-9-1948;
- 241a114. Donald Brownlee Tedford, b. 2-26-1949;
- 241a115. Elizabeth Jean Tedford, b. 10-3-1950;
- 241a12. Mary Elizabeth Brownlee, b. 5-15-1916 at Fowler, Kansas; teacher prior to 1945; m. 8-6-1949 to Ambrose Cecil McVay (b. 11-12-1908 at Wilton, N.H.), Capt. A.1.F., Personnel Officer, V.A. Hosp. at Muskogee, Okla. Mary is a first lt. and an occupational therapist in the veterans' hospital. The McVays live in Muskogee.
- 241a13. Jean Wright Brownlee, b. 1-3-1918 at Fowler, Ks.; m. 6-5-1937 to Milton Homer Easterday. The Easterdays are farmers at Meade, Ks., and they have a son and a daughter:
- 241a131. David Harvey Easterday, b. 12-5-1940;
- 241a132. Cheryl Jean Easterday, b. 11-17-1946;
- 241a14. Hazel Esther Brownlee, b. 9-15-1919 at Fowler, Ks.; m. 6-23-1938 to Raymond Robert Orr (b. 7-2-1913 at Minneola, Ks.), a stockman and farmer at Fowler, Kans. Hazel and Raymond have three children:
- 241a141. Erma Jean Orr, b. 12-9-1940;
- 241a142. Boyd Raymond Orr, b. 11-29-1945;
- 241a143. Ellen Joyce Orr, b. 11-3-1949;
- 241a15. Josephine Dickson Brownlee, b. 8-26-1921; d. 8-8-1923.
- 241a2. Hugh Loman Brownlee, b. 6-10-1885 at Sylvia, Ks.; Geno Co. U.S.; taught school in Meade County and farmed there with his older brother; m. March, 1913 to Hazel Stephenson, who also attended R.C.H.S. and was a teacher; started housekeeping on the farm on which they now live SW of Sylvia. Hugh is a farmer and stockman and a present member of the Kansas Legislature. He and Hazel have had five children:
- 241a21. Ellen Bernice Brownlee, b. 9-1-1914 at Sylvia, Ks.; graduate of Kansas State; m. 7-25-1945 to Elmer R. Musil (b. 2-15-1916), a farmer, stockman, and breeder of fancy Duroc Jersey hogs. The Musils live at Blue Rapids, Ks., and they are the parents of one son:
- 241a211. Elmer Lee Musil, b. 9-22-1949;
- 241a22. William Hugh Brownlee, b. 2-17-1917 at Sylvia, Ks.; Sterling College; World War II; Ph.D. with major work in religion, Duke University; Professor of Old Testament, Duke University; m. 3-12-1948 to Sarah Louise Dunn (b. 2-2-1918); they are

the parents of two daughters and one son:

241a221. Linda Louise Brownlee, b. 12-2-1949;

241a222. Mary Elizabeth Brownlee, b. 6-19-1951;

241a223. William

241a23. Virginia Louise Brownlee, b. 1-20-1919; d. 9-22-1920.

241a24. George Raymond Brownlee, b. 7-2 -1920 at Sylvia, Ks.; Sterling College; m. 3-27-1953 to Carol Jene English of Topeka, Kans., who was a teacher of English at Sterling College. The George Brownlees are farmers at Sylvia, Kana, and they are the parents of one daughter:

241a241. Donna Jean Brownlee, b. 4-8-1954;

241a25. Donald James Brownlee, b. 10-11-1921 at Sylvia, Ks.; Sterling College; World War II; farmer at Sylvia and at Burdette, Ks.;

241a3. John Charles Brownlee, b. 6-28-1887; U. of Kans.; teacher and farmer; m. 9-6-1917 to Lenore Maughlin; met accidental death by a falling tree, 12-6-1935. His widow served as librarian in the Colorado State College at Alamosa for twenty years and educated their three children:

241a31. Elizabeth Ann Brownlee, b. 2-2-1919 at Sylvia, Ks.; teacher; m. 2-6-1943 at Albuquerque, N. M. to Robert H. Hepplewhite. Their children are:

241a311. Pamela Jane Hepplewhite, b. 11-4-1945 at Alamosa, Colo.

241a312. Janet Hepplewhite, b. 6-29-1951 at Albuquerque, N.M.

241a32. Thomas William Brownlee, b. 11-6-1921 at Sylvia, Ks.; m. 9-22-1946. Tommy and Virginia have two sons:

241a321. John Charles Brownlee, b. 12-13-1948 at Alamosa, Colo.;

241a322. James Brownlee, b. 5-28-1952 at Artesia, New Mexico;

241a33. Charles Richard Brownlee, b. 8-3-1931 at Sylvia, Kans.; in 1953, Lt. in the Air Force, pilot of a Jet, assigned to Japan;

241a4. Mary Angeline Brownlee, b. 10-23-1889 at Sylvia, Kans.; A.B., U. of Kans.; teacher; m. 6-17-1926 to Willard Wattles, A.B. and A.M., U. of Kans., a teacher and poet, who died 9-25-1950. Mary lives at 455 Melrose Ave., Winter Park, Florida. She is the mother of one son:

241a41. Austin Brownlee, b. 7-24-1930; graduate of Westtown Preparatory School, near Philadelphia; B.A., Earlham College in Indiana;

241a5. William Oscar Brownlee, b. 6-23-1892 at Sylvia, Kansas; A.B., U. of Kans., 1917; principal of secondary schools in Ks.; service in World War I; present position is with Allyn and Bacon Book

Company; m. 5-23-1928 to Lavern Sanders. The Oscar Brownlees live at 1109 Ohio Street, Lawrence, Ks., and they are the parents of three sons:

241a51. William Oscar Brownlee II, b. 4-27-1929; B.S., Kansas State, 1950; m. 8-6-1950 to Phyllis Greengough. The William Brownlees farm at Sylvia, Ks., and they are the parents of three children:

241a511. Linda Kay Brownlee, b. 4-24-1951;

241a512. Patricia Ann, b. 8-30-1952;

241a513. James

241a52. Jerald Leon Brownlee, b. 6-17-1932; B.A., U. of Ks., 1953; M.A. in public administration, U. of Ks., 1955; it is announced that Miss Marjorie Woodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley D. Woodson of Kansas City, has chosen June 24, 1955 as the date of her marriage to Jerry Brownlee in the Second Presbyterian Church in Kansas City;

241a53. Alden Verner Brownlee, b. 5-28-1934; B.A., U. of Ks., 1955;

241a54. Thressa Isabella Brownlee, b. 9-5-1894 at Sylvia, Ks.; United Presbyterian Missionary to West Pakistan; received special recognition here in the U.S. in 1954 for her long and faithful service abroad; address, Sialkot City, W. Pakistan;

241a7. Clarence Wilson Brownlee, b. 4-7-1898 at Sylvia, Kans.; m. 10-16-1922 to Frances McComb; owns and farms his father's home acres and other land SW of Sylvia, Ks. Clarence and Frances have three children:

241a71. Robert Rex Brownlee, b. 3-4-1924; World War II; Sterling College; U. of Kansas; U. of Indiana; astronomer and pianist; m. 10-23-1943 to Addie Leah Wise. Bob has been the recipient of some very fine honorary grants for graduate work in his field, and we expect to hear soon that he has completed work for his doctorate at U. of Indiana. He and Addie Leah and their three children are now living at Bloomington, Ind.

241a711. Jeanne Brownlee, b. 4-23-1945;

241a712. Nancy Brownlee, b. 6-22-1947;

241a713. Wayne Brownlee, b. 12-3-1950;

241a72. Donice Lee Brownlee, b. 10-5-1928; Sterling College; U. of Kans.; teacher and airway technician;

241a73. Doris Kay Brownlee, b. 8-5-1938;

241a8 and 241a9. (Twins) b. 3-7-1897; d. 4-7-1897.

241aa. Irving Earl Brownlee, b. 6-11-1900 at Sylvia, Ks.; farmer and stockman at Burdette, Ks. until 1949; since 1949 at Deerfield, Ks.; m. 6-7-1930 to Leota Anderson. They have a son and a daughter:

241aa1. Eldona Jenette Brownlee, b. 7-26-1931 at Burdette, Ks.; Bethany College; B.A. with major work in art, U. of Kans., 1953; m. 9-6-1953 at Deerfield, Ks. to Ray Evan Griswold of Lawrence, Ks. (B.S. in aeronautical engineering, U. of Ks., 1954), now in military service.

241aa2. Irving David Brownlee, b. 1-24-1948 at Burdette, Ks.;

241ab. Frank Brownlee, b. 1-4-1903 at Sylvia, Ks.; farmer at Burdette, Ks.; m. 3-16-1932 to Myrtle Schockey of Burdette. Frank and Myrtle have two daughters and two sons:

241ab1. Lois Marie Brownlee, b. 1-23-1933 at Burdette, Ks.; graduate nurse, Wesley Hospital in Wichita, Ks., 1954; nurse at U. of Kans. Hosp., Lawrence, Ks.; m. 11-21-1954 to Donald Watson, medical student at the U. of Kans.

241ab2. Lola Mae Brownlee, b. 1-4-1934 at Burdette, Ks.; student at Kansas State;

241ab3. Wayne Eugene Brownlee, b. 2-6-1939 at Burdette, Ks.;

241ab4. Dale Edward Brownlee, b. 6-23-1944 at Burdette, Ks.;

241ac. Eva Anna Brownlee, b. 7-3-1905 at Sylvia, Ks.; m. 5-17-1930 to Mason McComb, a farmer near Zenith, Ks. Eva and Mason have four daughters:

241ac1. Carol Jane McComb, b. 8-23-1933 at Zenith, Ks.; student in medical technology, U. of Ks.;

241ac2. Virginia Ann McComb, b. 7-2-1935 at Zenith, Ks.; student at Sterling College;

241ac3. Evangeline Adele McComb, b. 7-17-1938; at Zenith, Ks.;

241ac4. Lindy Louise, b. 8-29-1940 at Zenith, Ks.

D. A. R. ANCESTRAL CHART FOR GRACE LOUISE AMSTUTZ

(XX indicates Revolutionary Ancestors)

GRACE LOUISE AMSTUTZ (2416321), b. 1-1-1943; address,
3928 East Elm, Wichita, Ks.;

MOTHER: Alla Elinor BROWNLEE
(241632), 1-22-1918; address,
3928 E. Elm, Wichita, Ks.;

FATHER: PLATTE F. AMSTUTZ II, b. 7-
14-1914, m. 8-23-1941 at Wichita, Ks.

GRANDFATHER: John Arthur BROWN-
LEE (24163), b. 8-22-1886; address,
140 N. Rutan, Wichita, Ks.

GRANDMOTHER: Grace Mary Ramsey, b. 12-
23-1888; m. 8-20-1914;
d. 6-18-1942.

GREAT-GRANDFATHER: James
Erskine BROWNLEE (2416), b.
10-20-1846; d. 7-5-1925;
address, Pretty Prairie, Ks.

GREAT-GRANDMOTHER: Anna Flora Matthews,
b. 2-27-1866; m. 3-16-1882; d. 3-17-1
1943.

GT-GT-GRANDFATHER: James BROWN-
LEE (241), b. 4-6-1808; d. 10-
16-1889; address, Caledonia, O.

GT-GT-GRANDMOTHER: Angeline Danley,
b. 2-29-1819; m. 1835; d. 1890.

GT-GT-GT-GRANDFATHER: Hugh
BROWNLEE (24), b. 7-23-1782; d.
after 1832 in Canton Twp.,
Washington Co., Penna.

GT-GT-GT-GRANDMOTHER: Nancy BROWNLEE¹
(51), m. 6-23-1807.

XX GT-GT-GT-GT-GRANDFATHER:
James BROWNLEE (2), b. 1-4-
1745 in Scotland; d. 1822 in
Canton Twp., Washington Co., Pa.

GT-GT-GT-GT-GRANDMOTHER: Jane Leman,
m. in 1776.

GT-GT-GT-GT-GT-GRANDFATHER:
Archibald BROWNLEE I, b. 1710
in Scotland; d. 1788 in Canton
Twp., Washington Co., Penna.

GT-GT-GT-GT-GT-GRANDMOTHER: Margaret
Hamilton, m. in 1740 in Scotland.

1.

Parents of GT-GT-GT-GRANDMOTHER, Nancy BROWNLEE (51)

FATHER:
XX Archibald BROWNLEE II (51),
b. 1752 in Scotland; d.
August, 1785 in Canton Twp.,
Washington Co, Penna.

MOTHER: Margaret Struthers

REMINISCENCES OF MARION,
- GRANT CO. BY Judge JAMES
BROWNLEE

To

Mrs. Dorothy Clark

2032 North 8th St

Terre Haute, Indiana

SUBJECT

Old Letters

March 28, 1966

19

MESSAGE

Dear Mrs. Clark:

Before Mrs. Herbert N. Mace left for Florida two weeks ago she brought some old letters belonging to her up to me and asked me to have photostatic copies made of them and to mail you one copy of each of these letters and papers. Mrs. Mace told me she had promised you she would do this. I am, therefore, following through on the instructions Mrs. Mace left with me and am mailing you one copy.

Very truly yours,

SIGNED

Elisabeth S. Harton

Elisabeth S. Harton, Secretary to
Herbert N. Mace

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REPLY

SIGNED

RECEIVER: RETURN THIS COPY TO SENDER

"The Memory of the Just is Blessed."

From the Connersville, Indiana, Times.

SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1827.

[COMMUNICATED.]

OBITUARY.

DIED, on Tuesday evening last, at his residence near this place, JAMES BROWNLEE, Esq., one of the associate Judges of this county. His illness, which was short, but very severe, he bore with uncommon patience and resignation; and submitted to his fate, of which he was sensible of the approach, without repining or complaint. If it be true that a man's death furnishes a just picture of his life, it was remarkably so in the decease of our friend. His conduct through all his agony and sufferings, which were nearly without intermission, was patient and submissive, and truly characteristic of the righteous and just man. In his decease, society has lost one of its most useful and exemplary members,—his neighborhood, a generous friend, and his county an industrious and enterprising citizen. Through life he had sustained an untarnished reputation, and had attained a high standing in the esteem of all who knew him. In his private life his conduct was truly unexceptionable; in his family, mild, tender and indulgent; amongst his neighbors, open, liberal and beneficent; and when acting for the public, he was unreserved, candid and impartial. He was one of the Convention who formed our State Constitution, and has been twice one of the members of our General Assembly. In these stations, as well as in that of associate Judge, he held a respectable standing, and no man perhaps who ever served in either capacity, was more esteemed for his integrity, disinterestedness, and impartiality. No man, perhaps, had fewer enemies, amongst those with whom he had concern, or ever enjoyed a greater share of the respect and confidence of his friends and neighbors. He lived a life of uprightness and piety, and died like a Christian and philosopher, esteemed, lamented, and regretted by all who knew him.

James BROWNLEE & ~~SHERMAN~~,
Attorneys at Law,
OFFICE: MARION BLOCK.

Marion, Ind., Sept 9th 1889

Hon. Andrew J. Harlan Wife

Fifty years since you were married, that seems strange, But I remember the evening when you were married, Judge Dan Kilgore was the Officer who said the Ceremony on that occasion. The Evening was warm and those that were there, E. L. Carey John Brownlee Andrew J. Kennedy, J. T. Elliott, I can't say as to J. H. Lindsey, and some others, The marriage was at your wife's Mother's on Adams Street North of the old two story Doctor Shop of Lomax.

I remember how you both looked. And if I was gifted in painting I could give the expression and look from my mind, or from that wonderful faculty called Memory.

I have the impression and can see by and through my mind how Judge Kilgore, Kennedy Carey and John Brownlee looked that Evening.

It seems to me it was on Monday Evening the first day of Court, after adjournment the marriage took place.

This Card brings to me wonderful Memories of the past

BROWNLEE & ~~SWEZEY~~,

Attorneys at Law,

OFFICE: MARION BLOCK.

Marion, Ind.,

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At that time there was no Telegraph, no R.R. west of N.Y. No Canal Road or plank in Ind. No public improvement in the State, Indiana Bankrupt by reason of the three Canals that she then ^{had} undertaken to build (that could now be built by Grant, Delaware & Madison Counties easily and not a big job) I remember the political Canvass of 1840. I was then at Noblesburg and the two Counties elected James Sweetser over Shively, then Shively was elected over Merryfield Augt 1841, ^{after Grant had our representative} John Deane over Morgan 1842, Samuel M. Woolman over Caswell & Hendrix 1843. J. S. Shively over Dean & Morrow 1844, Joseph Morrow over Foster & Deane 1845, Andrew H. Haulan over James Stouten 1846. For Representatives, A. J. Haulan over Stretch 1847. W. Haulan over Leno 1848, John W. Dodd over Lewis. Brabbitt & Ayres 1849 Joseph Morrow over 1850. You were elected to Congress in 1849 over David Kilgore and you was re-elected in 1852. I might go on and give from memory the persons elected to Office in Grant County since 1839.

I came to Grant County in March or April

BROWNLEE & SWEZEY,
Attorneys at Law,

OFFICE: MARION BLOCK.

Marion, Ind., 188

in 1839. You was then in the Clerk's Office for James Trimble who had been appointed to fill the place of Morton Jones. Elz Carey was elected Clerk 1839. If Neal Recorder. Henry James Shieff. James S. Shieff was elected Representative Aug 1839, for Grant and Nobark.

I remember in 1839 in the first part of April. Old Arnold Buffum a Quaker Preacher came to Marion to tell of the wrongs of Slavery, and Henry Pierson Solomon. ~~Parsons~~ ^{straight} Jonathan Wilcutt Joshua Small. Obadiah Jones. & Nathan Coggeshall came to the little frame Office that Engl McQuire held his Office as Justice of the Peace in to get the key to hold the meeting in ^{(the Court House} the house not being finished.) McQuire said Mr Buffum was an Abolitionist he should not go in or hold the meeting there. McQuire said they ought to be Egged out of town. But finally they got the key and opened up the house, I heard the speech which was only a truthful statement of the wrongs of the Slave. If Buffum had advocated that day the abolishment of Slavery by the General Government he would have

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BROWNLEE & SWEZEY,
Attorneys at Law,
OFFICE: MARION BLOCK.

Marion, Ind.,

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been run out of town. And in the year 1863 this
same Government had to abolish Slavery as a
necessity."

There is another fact that came to me
since your marriage in 1839, that is in 1839
there was no money to make great improvements
with. You will remember when we undertook
to build the M & O R. R. in 1853, that we had Scrip
\$5.00 bills, and Mr. Hodman as president in 1855 got
up Real estate Bonds (\$100. bonds) \$40,000, and
secured on the best land in this and other Counties
at 1/2 of appraised value. These bonds were 7 per cent
two year bond & sold at 1/2 or 50 per cent and
one year interest out. But Greenback's gave us
the idea and in 1867, Oct 19, we ran the first
Train to Marion. Now the world, or rather Great
Britain and the United States has all of the money
wanted for public improvements. And these bonds in
the market at this day would bring fully 2 per
cent premium instead of 1/2 discount.

I think that we in 1839 still had our old
books with the Great American Decent. And now

the great States of Nebraska & Kansas with one of the most enlightened race of people that ever lived, on this Earth.

I met your Daughter, M^{rs} Kelly, at the Depot at Marion the latter part of Feb last on her way to Washington. I call to mind that both Kelly and M^{rs} Kelly have been born into this wonderful world or Earth since 1839, and have a large family, and Kelly was not only Common Pleas Judge here for Grant, Delaware and Blackford, but has been Judge a young man, from the Swamp of Grant. He is uneducated & is of the 1st Circuit for years. M^{rs} Kelly said to me that she was President of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union for the County where she lived. I so much admire the idea of women taking part in the public affairs, that she looked much better, and indeed seemed to be quite a good looking woman. The women are no longer to be kept back in the kitchen to take care of children and to be struck by witches, but are to play an important part amongst our race. I remember when I was some 15 years old there was a lady living

one and $\frac{1}{2}$ miles above Connersville And by the name of Betty Frasier. She and her son lived together on their farm. By some means the word got out that she was bewitched. I remember that we had to go to a mill above Connersville ~~to~~ to have our corn and wheat ground and we had to pass old Betty's farm. I was always fearful of passing this place after dark. She was finally shot in her door way about dusk. The reason given for her being possessed of a witch, was that she would drive a two horse wagon like a man and would swear and drink whiskey like a man, and to add to the alarm further she on the day she was killed, at the house of Jonathan McCarty in Connersville ~~and~~ had a bottle of whiskey and had some of it turned out and sweetened with sugar and the family all drank. She saying that she never would be to Connersville again.

John Brown then a small boy said he was not afraid to go past her house in day time but did not like to go by on the night time.

Witches never struck Men but women only
 But now woman drive horses with Buggies and
 any kind of a wagon or team, and they are
 Educated, and are our best teachers, and our
 best preachers, and there is no longer any witch
 found.

Those who lived at Marion on the 18
 of Sept 1839 are very few, Fielding & McKinnis
 Thomas J. Neal and ~~my~~ John A. Turner, Sindy
 Petterson, Nathan Coggeshall (Nathan lived up there)
 and myself.

Those who were at the Wedding I call
 to mind only myself.

Since 1839 the war of rebellion has
 taken place, and so many events that I could not
^{now} write them. The class that we have now
 is of quite worth to us and Marion has a population
 of some over 12000.

I have been writing "What I remember"
 since by boyhood for the paper, I find that I have a
 memory that I never brought into use until I commenced

to write, I then remembered that at the age of
five years old I attended my first Sunday
School and commenced to commit to
memory and repeat each Sunday chapter
in the New Testament. And within a space of
15 months I committed and repeated Matthew
Mark Luke John the Revelations and nearly all
of the Acts. And then we for the next six years
had Exhibitions and I committed all of the ^{sermons} ~~speeches~~
and dialogues used, and so used and trained
that ~~fast~~ faculty called memory that now it is
of great worth to me. As a fact I voted in 1840
at the Town of Wabash and from memory wrote
the name of each voter who lived in Wabash
and voted in 1840 giving their full names. ^{this I did only three weeks ago} I can
now see how my Father looked when on his death
bed in 1827 when he died. I can see in the same
way how Jonathan McCarty looked in 1828 and O H
Smith ^{both lived at Leesportville.} the same day (these men had a fight the day before)
I would like to be at the reception the 18
last evening. Yours &c J. M. Brouder

There are so many people and things that come up that I can hardly determine what to say.

I remember L B Smith, S W Parker, O H Smith, Jonathan M. Cauty, and Andrew J. Kennedy. And will say that the State of Indiana never had men of more ability, and less hypocrisy than these men and as true friends I think I can say they were O.K. And as stump speakers they were hard to follow. I have often thought of poor Kennedy at Indianapolis when he died with small pox. Kennedy like yourself was really a Quaker.

Maine has greatly changed since we got there. Factories, near 50, Saloons 24 and other things in proportion. Lem Love died last November from the effects of his loss of money on the election and drink.

Well I remember that when five years old I was on a chair before a log fire, three miles S W of Congressville. John Browder was on a chair north of me and my Mother still north of him. I said to

my mother, that I wanted to know how old I was. She said I was 5 last August. This is the first fact I remember, and in December of that year was five.

I have often thought of the political campaign of 1840 in the State of Indiana. Harrison had over 13000 majority, and in 1843 James Whitcomb was elected by a good majority, and it appeared that we had but few leading men left. In our list Andrew J. Kennedy in the Spring of 1841 was elected to Congress and continued for six years, and then came up Whitcomb, Wright, Nick, W. Brown, Chamberlain, Catheart, Fitch, Michael, Jesse Wright, Robert Dail, Oliver, John Pettitt, T. J. Hardy, Borden, Peckins, Dr. Davis, May, J. L. Robinson, Millard, Horey (now Governor), George Smith, J. H. Pettitt, Slack, Sawndage, Wheeler, and many others on the Dem. Side. On the Whig Side McCarty was badly used by Smith and Parker did save themselves, that is Smith, Julian beat Parker. But of those left of Whigs I call to mind Biggers who moved to Fort Wayne and soon died (neglected) Wallace was defeated by Brown, Catheart defeated. I think Sample

or Calhoun, and finally the State went into the hands of the Democracy,

I never could see how that was done. The issues of 1840. 1st The Hould Sprong (a big lie) 2nd The Pack Saddles, 3rd Swanton, all blamed on Van Buren. The down fall of Van Buren was to a large extent due to the impression made on the Country by Mayo & Jack Downing. I remember well when Jackson was elected 1828, My Father died 1827, and John Brunker took the side of Jackson and the Adams Whigs. I thought as I read the Old National Intelligencer that Jack Downing was giving Jackson a good one. But it did not hurt Jackson, but it did hurt Van Buren. Downing said that Van Buren was the Fox of Kinderhook and that he had a pair of Spectacles that made Jackson look at things as Van wanted him to see them. This hammering and slinging Van Buren created an impression that he was a ^{hypocrite} ~~fool~~ and he finally fell. They used the name of Prince John &

The first Lawyers I seen was John Lert and O W Smith I think in the year 1825 in Cornesville

That was the year that Smith defeated Test. John Test had been the Member of Congress for 8 years. And lived at Brookville. Test was very popular. But he had some word from friends in England and there was talk and in fact the Road from Liverpool to London was built. (Test said in a speech at at Leamersville that there were persons now being ^{would} ride on a Rail Road even in And at a speed of 15 miles per hour, that was the end of Test. Smith said Test was crazy. and that no person could live and go that fast.

David Wallace married a Test. and Lucetta Wallace are grand children of John Test.

It seems that fifty years has past quickly and it calls to mind the words of Job. Man cometh forth like a flower and is cut down. he fleth also like a shadow and continueth not.

And so it is

Yours
James Brownlee

JAMES BROWNLEE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.



MARION, GRANT COUNTY, IND. June 18 1890.

The names of those who represented Fayette County in the Legislature after the capital had been moved to Indianapolis, ^{including 1835} were Daniel Hankins, Caleb B. Smith, Marky Cromby, Newton Claypool, Wilson Thompson, S. W. Parker, Matthew R. Hull, Phillip Mason, John Milley. These are the prominent ones, all of whom I knew. Cromby lived North West of Connersville, and was a brick maker. I carried brick for Cromby when he built a part of the Freibarger Store building, ^{thus} and got acquainted with him. Cromby built a brick store house for Col. Hugh Hanna of Wabash in the year 1835. ^{which} and now stands there yet, and is now owned by Hanna's son in law Judge James D. Cronin, born and raised seven miles below Connersville and is the son of Daniel Cronin now deceased. Cromby represented Fayette County three years in succession. ~~and was for Fayette~~ He moved to Montgomery County but never



MARION, GRANT COUNTY, IND., 1890.

Made a success of politics, I think he tried to get the nomination for Congress on the Democratic Ticket but failed.

Smith was elected several years and was Speaker three or four years.

General William Caldwell was elected to the Senate in 1835 or 36 over Ross Smiley.

One of the Sheriffs of Mayette County I remember so very well, I think on the 4th of July 1838 in firing a Cannon over at West Union, Thomas Lires lost one of his arms. And on the first Monday of August 1838 he was elected Sheriff and moved his family in a house on the Caldwell farm and posed by every Mother each day.

This man Lires came to Nobles County in 1841 whilst I lived at Nobles. He was a ~~preacher~~ preacher, and was a grand son of old Conrad Saylor of Nash County. Lires was elected to the Legislature from Nobles in the year '48 or '49, but was called to Henry County

JAMES BROWNLEE,
Attorney at Law,

OFFICE: MARION BLOCK.

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Marion, Indiana, 18

was a member three or four years, as a Whig
Mathew R Hull ran for Representative six
years in succession. and was elected on the
first Monday of August 1839 with S Parker
Hull Democrat and Parker Whig, who ran
against John Milley and Phillip Mason.

I remember Ross Smiley Democrat was
Senator several years. and finally General
Coldwell ran against him and was elected
getting a majority in both Union and Fayette

I have often thought how it comes
that people of Counties formed their political
bias. I remember the early settlers in
Fayette and their political notions and
the way they voted. There came and settled
in Fayette in early days, the
Claypoole, Solomon & Newton, Conness, Henry
Hawkins family I think about three brothers. Light &
William I remember Daniel John and George Conner
below Connessville they were from Kentucky. They were for
Adams as Clay went that day. The Caspers Hathaways



MARION, GRANT COUNTY, IND.,1890.

by a Baptist Church ^{to which} which he accepted and was again elected to the Legislature from Henry, and afterwards was elected Treasurer for Henry County, I think I can say for him that he was an honest man, and a good Christian man, and was one each day of the week, ~~and was one each day of the week~~.

The County Commissioners I can't now remember, but think that a man by the name of Mabbitt was one, and a man by the name of Beach was also one.

There were quite a number of Indians living down Milliamy Creek, and along the West fork of ^{from 1804 up to 1840} White Water, (There was a man living down below Connersville, and a short way north of John Conners, by the name of Boog Sharp, his little daughter about four years old was out playing from the house a short way was taken by the Indians, and the Sharps never heard of her until 1840, they heard that his



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MARION, GRANT COUNTY, IND., 1890.

little daughter was with a band of Indians
living on the Mississinewa River below the
Town of Marion. Tharp came out and
got Samuel M. Cluse of Marion to go with
him to see her. They went and found ^{her}
she was the wife of Captain Dixon a large
Indian. And they had four or five children.

Dixon wife & children agreed to go home
with Tharp. And were to start the next day. But
Tharp got some whiskey the next morning and
went down to the Village or to Dixon's. And said
he wanted the daughter and children but not
the Indian ~~or~~ or did not want Dixon. The
daughter got a knife and said she would
kill him if he did not go away.

I have seen Dixon often at Marion
who was a desperate man when drunk. He
killed several Indians in drunken
debauchery. Dixon was charged with drown-
ing his wife in the River. And was killed himself.

I have seen Charley Dixon one of the children



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MARION, GRANT COUNTY, IND., 1890.

often, who married a white woman,
Charley moved to Pulaski County and was
nearly ready to start on a visit to see the old
home of his mother when he became sick
and died. This little girl was stolen some
time in the year 1844.

I had a talk with William Saylor ^{some three days ago,}
whos father lived near Columbia, and who
had worked for them before they found where
she was. Saylor said that the mother heard
her little girl scream but when she got
out to look she was gone, and no trace
could be had.

Many of this band of
Indians live along the Miammian River
but they dress like white people. And are
nearly all Baptists and are good people.
You can see many of them almost any
day on the streets of Marion.

Captain Dixon has got in the divide
of lands in 1872 a large amount of land along
the Miammian River. Charley one of the boys



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MARION, GRANT COUNTY, IND., 1890.

had four hundred acres of land for his part
full as good as the land between Connersville
and Milton. But he soon got in debt and
lost it. And when he died in Pulaski County
he left but little.

There was an Old Settler living a little
North West of Connersville who I remember of
seeing as long as I can ~~remember~~ ^{remember} Mr. Miller
The Father of Robert, Richard, John, Alfred, and
James. The great Hatter Shop of Robert and
Richard Miller. I can remember the first time
I seen Connersville. This Hatter Shop was run
by them, and they purchased all of the Rabbit, Coon
and other skins which ^{could get} they purchased for the
fur. He got two cents for a good Rabbit skin
and twenty five cents for a good Coon skin.

The Millers were working Active Men
who moved to El River in Miami County in
the year 1835 or 36. and purchased a large
lot of land and lived and died there, Robert
was ^{a republican} Senator for Miami and Nobles.

JAMES BROWNLEE.
ATTORNEY AT LAW.



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MARION, GRANT COUNTY, IND., 1890.

The Old man Miller was a Baptist and was always counted a berry good man. The Miller family was large and good people and one of the strange things was that all of the family (that is all of the boys) were Shouting Methodists and the Father and Mother were Strong Baptists. I have seen Mr. Miller from a berry early date and he was still living in 1839 when I left Fayette County.



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MARION, GRANT COUNTY, IND., 1890.

Before his time was up with Ferris, Miller married
Mrs. Harriet Brown a very handsome Lady. And
who lived a near neighbor to us in Marion, I seen
Miller and his wife some twenty years ago. And the
beauty was all gone.



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MARION, GRANT COUNTY, IND., 1890.

a year before his time was out, but ^{not consenting} Ferris was
~~refused~~. The young lady he was engaged to was
Miss Harriet Brown a very handsome lady
Miller married before his time was up and
it was reported amongst the people that
Ferris claimed the right to prevent the
club from issuing the License. But I think
that Ferris thought he ^{should} ~~ought~~ not ^{that time} marry.
Ferris however ^{set} ~~found~~ him up in business
in Marion and done well with him.



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MARION, GRANT COUNTY, IND., 1890.

And did Mary Harriet Brown ~~one of the~~ ^{after the} very
beautiful women, I became well acquainted
with her whilst they lived at Marion. The marriage
proved good for both, ^{property of that marriage del over the county} But the public discussed that,
Jonathan Shields was one of the very early
settles out South West of Athens, not far from the
Daily Neighborhoods. But Shields moved to Conners-
ville in 1824 or near that time and was elected
a Justice of the Peace. I remember that he ^{had} ~~was~~ a
very dark complexion, but was regarded a man
of good ability. I think he died in Connersville.
I can remember that he composed a very
readable Chronicle of the fight between Montgomery
and Smith in either 1828 or 1830,
Some may be living who can remember
him. Joshua Mcintosh was one of the old
residents of Connersville, and who was living
when I left Connersville. Shields & Mcintosh
were both counted good men.

James Brownlee

J. S. BELDEN, Manager

CHICAGO, ILLS.



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M. Y. JACKSON, Agent,
Mason City, Iowa.

July 5. 1896

T. J. Neal

Marion

My dear old chum

At our age it is certainly a very pleasant pass-time to spend a few hours reviewing the past. It lacks but three or four years of being 60 since we were Chums in the then little town of Marion containing four to six hundred people.

Indiana was then largely what we call big woods. In Rush County, less than a hundred miles beyond you, from which we migrated to Wabash there were men that could afford to cut down a big poplar tree 4 to 6 ft stump for a coon, the hide of which was worth about 25 cents. These same men could go out onto the hilly lands, then still owned by the U. S. government and chop down the finest Oak trees with stumps from two ^{to} four feet and trunks from 40 to 80 feet long just for the tan bark, leaving the great trunks there to rot.

Those trees would be worth money if we could have them now, but you and I have no 125 cents that we could invest in an acre of that hilly Government land then

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Mason City, Iowa.

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The Government surveyor pushed on, and the coon hunter followed. And the axe and the plough and the hoe, and the sickle followed.

We soon found that our home market, Cincinnati was too far away 65 miles was too far to drive hogs, or to haul wheat or corn, and we with the axe, plow & sickle, skipped much good land and located on the Wabash, that we might have a water outlet to New York for our surplus by the Wabash & Erie canal.

We sold our Rush Co. farm for a little less than \$1000 per acre and bought one of Sam. McClure for about half of that, and sold \$700⁰⁰ worth of Potatoes the first year.

Here Sam. found a boy that he could trust in his store at Marion where I first met you, and in some way we became Chums, which I hope was not disadvantageous to either of us. But where are our other chums.

Where are Fuldin McKinney, Harrison Webster, Harlan, Lenox Goldthait and a few others. And where is our girl The Miss^s Oppa, Hendrix, Goldthait, Miss Elbroth (my best girl) Miss Hall (Lenox's best girl) Miss Hite, Miss Pratt, and a little beauty that lived in the Jim, Sweetser family whose name

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I have forgotten, but she was pretty and about sweet 16, or 17 and I was about to fall in love with her, when I gallanted her to Methodist meeting one night on some revival occasion when they had a mourners bench prepared and a minister and several exhorters in attendance for the purpose of frightening poor sinners with threats of everlasting Hell fire and damnation to those that did not flee from the wrath to come and kneel at the mourners bench and pray to God and ask the brothers and sisters to pray for her and with her that she might receive the Holy spirit and be converted.

This was too much for my girl, she with many others were frightened and fled to the mourners bench where they were exhorted to seek that faith that could only be imparted by the Holy Spirit, but such was its power that it would convert their souls and enable them to flee from the wrath to come and accept this free salvation. I did not get much enlisted in their exhortations, except to feel a real sympathy for these poor boys and girls who were being thus frightened. I was altogether too gallant to go and leave my girl so I staid and enclosed what they called a good meeting till 10 or 11 o'clock and when the meeting ended

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and I was allowed to accompany my girl home.

I did not ask her if she had been blessed with a sufficient quantity of this faith to convert her soul, nor did I express to her the disgust I felt with the whole proceeding. In fact we talked but little, and at the door we parted (without any kissing) and I have never seen her since. I wish I could remember her name. I may have met her often in the long 60 years since then, without knowing her.

I am in correspondence with Andrew J. Hallan. He is at Wa Keeney Kansas.

You have our sympathy for the loss of your son.

Iowa is much for Silver. I think McKimley will carry it for President, but if the Democratic convention at Chicago day after tomorrow should nominate Boies, it will keep the whippers in busy to hold Iowa for the Republican ticket.

I am for Silver under wise restraint by a Republican Congress, that is above bribery, and sufficiently courageous to act for America. Withheld and the Bank of England to the contrary notwithstanding.

New J. joins in sending our high regard to you and Mrs. Neal

M. Y. Jackson